



Weather
Snow Or Rain
Likely

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Times-News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties



Christmas
Weekend
Edition

VOL. 63, NO. 251

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1966

TEN CENTS



Talent, Not Money, Counted Here—Winner Cost Only \$3

Twelve years of experience, 40 hours of work and about \$3 in cash went into this year's winning entry in the annual Christmas Lighting Contest sponsored jointly by the Times-News and Idaho Power Co.

The designer, builder and financial backer is a 15-year-old boy, Bill Bever, a ninth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School.

Bill, whose home is at 245 7th Ave. E., has been shooting for the top prize for quite a few years. His first efforts were with cutout paper figures, and although they didn't win prizes they showed considerable talent and promise—especially considering that he was only 3 years old at the time.

Since then he has made Christmas displays every year. Twin Falls residents may recall some of the attractive outdoor displays he arranged at his old home, 102 Fillmore St., at the corner of Fillmore Street and Addison Avenue.

Bill Bever, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bever, took top honors in the annual Times-News, Idaho Power Co. Christmas Lighting Contest. It features an eight-foot tall Madonna and child, effectively bathed in blue light. (Times-News photo)

Steelworkers Are Ordered To Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-judge federal appeals court upheld today a lower court decision ordering striking steelworkers back to work at Kokomo, Ind. plants of Union Carbide Corp. producing vital materials for warplanes for Vietnam.

An attorney for the United Steelworkers of America (AFL-CIO) said he did not know whether the union will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court left in effect a stay of execution of its order until 5 p.m. to allow time for an appeal.

Headstart Project Will Begin Jan. 3

A Jan. 3 opening of classrooms for Headstart, a program to provide educational opportunities for disadvantaged pre-school youngsters, was announced Friday by Ernest Nagle, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District 411, and Herb Smith, director of guidance.

Headstart was made possible by a \$71,681 federal grant announced Thursday by Sen. Frank Church.

The school district recently signed a contract with the Presbyterian Church for the project classrooms and facilities. Ragland said.

Mr. Smith suggested that parents interested in enrolling youngsters should call the administration office, 735-6900, to begin registration. He added that applications would be checked through children.

Thus far, 85 children have been enrolled in the program. The project can accommodate 120, Mr. Ragland said.

The officials added that the school welcomed any persons interested in voluntary teaching in the program.

Cooperating in the Headstart project with the school district are the Community Action Committee, the South Central District Health Department, the Department of Public Assistance, the Home Economics division of the County Extension Service, and the Midwestern Association.

Twin Falls Receives Grant To Develop Planned Hayes Park

The federal government has handed Twin Falls a \$44,558 Christmas present, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen. Lew Jordan, R-Idaho, announced Thursday. The grant is issued from the Land and Water Conservation fund and will be used to develop the proposed Hayes Park.

Egon Kroll, City Commission chairman, said the grant had been applied for six weeks ago. The city will put up an equal amount of money.

Madonna And Child Display Is Top Lighting Contest Winner

Displays following the religious motif—with the grand prize-winner being constructed by a 15-year-old boy—took three of the first four place awards in the annual Times-News, Idaho Power Co. Christmas Lighting Contest. The winning display, at 245 7th Ave. E., was constructed by William (Bill) Bever, 15, and featured an eight-foot tall Madonna and Child effectively bathed in blue lights.

Second place went to Dr. William Jones, 690 Montie Vista drive. This brightly lit display included figures representing Mary and Child, the Three Wise Men and the Star of Bethlehem.

Third award was given to Mrs. Earl Grummitt, 636 Grant Ave. for a spectacular red lighted arrangement which spread across the house. It was one of the exclusive lighted arrangements.

Fourth award was taken by Richard (Dick) Sterling, 1645 Klimes Ave., which featured Joseph and Mary in profile. This display was small, but effective, and was in a window of the home. Blue lights were effectively used.

As winners of the major awards, young Bever will receive \$50, Dr. Jones \$35, Mrs. Grummitt \$20 and Sterling \$10. The judges also selected five honorable mention awards and these people will receive \$5 each.

The honorable mention prizes went to Russell H. Anderson, 2157 Alta Vista Drive, with Christmas scenes projected on an outdoor screen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tickner, 455 Bracken St. N., with a church and outdoor scene; Stanley Berg, 636 Montie Vista Drive, with a front yard manger; Nuttville scene; Jack Clough, 1418 Addison Ave. E., with Santa and reindeer on the roof and the entire house lit. See MADONNA, Page 2, Col. 8.



PRIZE WINNING DISPLAY constructed by William (Bill) Bever, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bever, took top honors in the annual Times-News, Idaho Power Co. Christmas Lighting Contest. It features an eight-foot tall Madonna and child, effectively bathed in blue light. (Times-News photo)

U.S. Rushes Military Equipment To Jordan In Keeping Power Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is rushing military equipment to Jordan in an apparent attempt to maintain a balance of power in the crisis-ridden Middle East. The State Department announced Thursday night the equipment included an undisclosed number of F104 jet fighter-bombers Jordan previously agreed to purchase, but it did not spell out the other kinds or amount of assistance the United States is providing "to strengthen the defensive capability of the Jordanian armed forces."

Parolees Arraigned On Murder Charge

TOOELE, Utah (AP)—Two Utah State Prison parolees were arraigned on a first degree murder charge today in connection with the slaying of an 18-year-old service station employee. The youth's body was found nude in Tooele County Sunday. District Judge M. Earl Marshall presided at the arraignment. He set no bond.

The suspects were then taken to Coquille for another arraignment in connection with the death of another 18-year-old nude, stabbed body was found in Summit County.

The parolees, Myron D. Lance, 25, and Walter Bernard Kolback, 28, both of Salt Lake City, were captured east of the city after a cab driver was slain, and one man was shot to death and three others critically wounded during a tavern robbery Wednesday night.

One of the wounded men, Fred Little, 20, died Thursday.

War Ingredients Seen In Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said in a statement today that the early progress of the Vietnam war there, he added, and as was once the case in Vietnam, they are cast as advisers, not combatants. "We could very well have in prospect another Vietnam," Mansfield said in an interview Thursday. "Our policy in Thailand seems to be treading the same path."

For a long, drawn-out struggle. Mansfield said U.S. efforts at peace have produced "no progress toward a just settlement, and the danger of expanded conflict has increased in the past year."

He saw a flicker of hope and a step in the right direction in the U.S. request that U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant seek a Vietnam cease-fire.

"The war has escalated gradually," Mansfield said. "It is increased." Mansfield said in a year-end assessment of the situation he analyzed 12 months ago as head of a Senate fact-finding team.

In a report published last Jan. 6, the Mansfield team warned that the war could engulf adjacent Laos, move into Cambodia and erupt, too, in Thailand.

Mansfield said the United States has 35,000 to 37,000 men in Thailand, "a very decided increase over the situation a year ago." He said Americans are ferrying troops by air to northeast Thailand to cope with insurgents there.

Mansfield said the Johnson administration has dealt carefully with Cambodia, "and seems to be aware of the fact that Prince Norodom Sihanouk's policy is, if at all possible, to keep Cambodia for the Cambodians and apart from the struggle."

Pondering steps to keep the Vietnam war in bounds, Mansfield said it might be possible to seal off the demilitarized zone between the South and the Communist North, and to establish a line across Laos to Thailand, to choke off Communist infiltration.

One official said the United States had been warning for years about the danger to the Soviet Union, to join the hunger fight. He said the Soviet announcement, quickened the U.S. decision.

RUSH BEGINS LONDON (AP)—London's Christmas holiday rush began today with an estimated 10,000 automobiles an hour leaving London by five main routes. Many offices closed early.

Savings Unit's Reopening Plan Finished

BOISE (AP)—The final draft of a plan for reopening Idaho's Savings Unit, a committee representing shareholders, said Thursday a preliminary draft of the plan was approved by the committee and by five persons who would be directors of the new corporation.

The plan will be submitted to the estimated 20,000 shareholders whose savings are frozen before it is submitted to Third District Court, McCollum said.

Idaho Savings operations in Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls and other cities were suspended after the court's jurisdiction after doors were closed July 8. The court must approve any plan for reopening.

The five prospective directors were not named but McCollum said they were substantial depositors and two are experienced in savings and loan and in banking activities.

Eliz Weston of Boise, attorney for the shareholders group, said at least \$600,000 capital for the new corporation must be raised through a capital stock sale.

He said stock will be offered, shareholders with no one of their being permitted to invest more than 10 per cent of its account total.

Weston said it is uncertain how much shareholders can hope to recover but said the only way they can get all their savings back would be to invest in the new corporation and share profits.

Firemen Are Cheered By N.Y. Crowd

NEW YORK (AP)—A Times Square crowd of thousands cheered itself hoarse as firemen risked death in flame and smoke with every step.

The 17th floor of the seven men were dragged out Thursday night and early today from behind blazing wreckage and tons of twisted metal that could have been their tomb.

None appeared to be seriously injured. The sixth man rescued—his face blackened and his uniform in smoking rags—sat up on a stretcher and waved to the fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery and gasped: "Merry Christmas, commissioner."

Lowery, stunned by the man's stamina and good cheer, snapped to attention and saluted. "This is the best Christmas I've ever had," he said.

The episode brought a new burst of life to the hundreds of firemen on the street and the spectators toward the front of the crowd watching the rescue. The Times-Newspaper, which was unoccupied building on 6th Avenue near 45th Street.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1966	263
1965	261
Magic Valley	
1966	42
1965	49

Christmas Edition

This is the Christmas Weekend Edition of the Times-News. Today's paper includes the regular Sunday features such as the comics, Sunday Feature Section, Public Forum—Answers to Questions, and the record with a long-standing tradition, will be published on Christmas Day, Sunday, so all its employees, including carriers, can be home with their families.

Your Last Chance

SHOPPING DAY TO CHRISTMAS

Vietnamese, U.S. Santas Visit Town

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
XOM HUE, South Vietnam (AP) — "Blaster 8-4, code name 'Ho-Ho-Ho,' coming in for a landing. Let me see your smoke. Ho-Ho-Ho."

"Blaster 8-4, take it down."
In Christmas colors, green and red smoke flares indicated the landing zone across from the Buddhist temple. The helicopter landed in the misty tropical air, set down in a peanut field and Santa Claus came to the tiny hamlet of Xom Hue, 35 miles northwest of Saigon.

There were two of them. In fact, a Vietnamese Santa Claus and his American counterpart, so the 1,000 kids in the hamlet were doubly delighted with the visit.

"You number one," they kept telling helicopter pilot Richard Saterstrom of Pittsfield, Mass., the American Santa Claus. Actually, he was No. 2, because the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, whose artillerymen were sponsoring the big Christmas party, was out to stress the Vietnamese aspects of the celebration.

From Xom Hue, a bitterly contested hamlet, they went back to the days of the French. It was the biggest day since the Viet Cong pulled out and baggage left months ago.

The 25th Infantry Division band, trombones and tubas carried the sunlight down through the mango trees, paraded down the muddy main street, com-pah-pah-pah "Jingle Bells." Half the town followed happily along behind.

In the words of Ebenezer Scrooge, there never was such a Christmas as this. Christianity got together in a bizarre Christmas pudding.

There was a life-size Nativity scene in front of the pagoda, with Vietnamese schoolgirls dressed as angels and carrying silver wands fashioned from old newspapers.

Then the children of the village, every blessed one among the thousands of them, marched in the colorful star procession, proudly showing off the huge colored stars they had made of bamboo and rice paper.

There were the pagoda vendors in their wicker baskets and wicker baskets; lovely ladies in long, flowing, a-dais and streamers; and the children, less than a year old, sitting on their backs and sucking on pipes or cigars; GIs standing by with M16 rifles.

All agreed, after due deliberation, that 8-year-old Nguyen Van Nhat, because he resembled a cycle car, had made the best Christmas star. It was fully three feet tall, almost as tall as Nguyen himself, and the inscription:

"Mung ti gieng slah," which is Vietnamese for "which you Merry Christmas."

For his star-making talents, Nguyen received a huge model airplane lovingly made and painted by the surgeons at the Army's 7th Surgical Hospital.

The rest of the children, around and at one point threatened to overturn the two Santas to get at \$3,000 worth of toys the division artillerymen had brought over, at their own expense, from the States.

While Mess Sgt. Cecil Shafter of Des Moines, Iowa, served up a mountain of cakes and cold drinks, a Vietnamese drama team entertained on a stage set up across from the little school that the American artillerymen had provided with desks and benches.

Lt. Ted Root of Stow, Ohio, stopped up to the microphones provided by the Vietnamese propaganda team, and sang "O Holy Night" with such silver-sweetness as to forever lay to rest the canard that all artillerymen are one-deaf. He was backed by a 25-piece GI choir hastily organized by Capt. John De Sager of Los Angeles, the Protestant chaplain.

With the division band and a Vietnamese string band combining for "Silent Night" and the whole hamlet singing along, it was difficult to realize that less than 18 months ago the hamlet had provided 50 to 100 recruits to the Viet Cong.

The 25th Division first moved into the hamlet last April 25, but for months after that the men were harassed by sniper, road blocks, mines and attacks on outlying outposts. Little by little, they got the people to build their own fortifications, organize a local defense unit and try to get a government going, even if no one wanted to be mayor.

The two Santas, Warrant Officer Saterstrom and Dao Nguyen Thong, a local student for the Catholic priesthood, climbed back into their bubble chopper and headed out over the rice fields. Just then an eagle flight of armed Juey helicopters burst past, lifting 25th Division soldiers to help fight in the Boi Lo woods eight miles away.

Santa Saterstrom's last words of radio contact, as he disappeared in the clouds, were: "It's 130 degrees up here, and I hope-ho-ho, I never draw this mission again."



LOADING Christmas Baskets of food to be given to 112 families in Twin Falls and Jerome Counties are, from left, Doner Bertsch, Twin Falls Elks Lodge secretary, and Tom Wilkins, Christmas Basket Program chairman. The Elks Lodge will deliver baskets to the families Saturday. (Times-News photo)

112 Area Families Will Receive Christmas Baskets

More than 600 persons will receive food this weekend during the Christmas Basket Program, a life-size Nativity scene in front of the pagoda, with Vietnamese schoolgirls dressed as angels and carrying silver wands fashioned from old newspapers.

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Delivery will be made to 10 families in Elmer, eight in Hazelton, five in Murtaugh, five in Buhl, two in Eden and 61 families in Twin Falls.

Doner Bertsch, secretary, said the names are given to him and he in turn gives them to the YW-YMCA, police department and schools to check the families. He added that in the other communities, the Jaycees and high schools checked the names of families in their respective areas.

Bertsch said the deliveries will start at 7 a.m. Saturday and that all baskets would be delivered by 8:30 a.m.

Firms donating food include Stayfresh Candy Co., candies; Chester Brown Seed Co., beans; Carl Glib, Inc., potatoes; and Amalgamated Sugar Co., sugar.

The other food items were purchased at local grocery stores from the proceeds of the Christmas Ball, which included turkey, oranges, bread, a canned green bean, canned green peas, cranberry sauce, flour, fruit cakes and butter. Bertsch said many of the stores gave discounts to the Elks because of the worthy project the Lodge is doing.

Bertsch said funds left over will be sent to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise. He added that this is the lodge's 43rd annual basket program.

gunns that were emplaced on shore. We had three batteries of 4.2 inch mortars, and we had three batteries of anti-aircraft guns.

"Originally we had one battery on Toki Point, but that was definitely spotted, so we left dummies and moved the guns back toward the air strip."

"I let one gun in beach defense which proved very effective when they moved their landing."

After the landing I reported to Cmdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham on conditions. He was the senior officer present.

"We had been expecting a task force to come out and help us, but they were turned back. Cunningham made the decision to surrender and quietly propose so. They (Japanese troops) were all over the airstrip by then."

"He finally said, 'Well, major, I guess we better let them have it.' I spoke to my men at the command post, I told them I didn't know whether Marines had been spotted."

"A little before noon on the 7th, the Japs began an air attack. That first day they really clobbered us. They came in out of a rain squall. We had no radar and they really hit the airfield. Fortunately, we had four planes set up on the ground. We had a strike from carrier-based planes."

"We had air strikes almost every day from the big bombers. Then, I guess it was about the 11th, they came in and landed on the 11th, but we beat them off."

"The night of the 21st we saw lights off shore. Then on the 23rd, they started their landing. I guess it was about 1 a.m. This was the last day of the beachhead."

De Gaulle Frees Former General
PARIS (AP) — Former Gen. Maurice Challe, who helped lead the abortive military putsch in Algeria in 1961, was freed from prison today by President Charles de Gaulle.

Challe, one of the four top leaders of the brief insurrection against De Gaulle's Algerian policy, was convicted of treason in 1961 and sentenced to a 15-year term. He is now 61.

De Gaulle's office announced that the president, as a Christmas amnesty, had commuted the sentences or taken other measures on behalf of 34 persons serving prison terms for subversion. These included commutation for Challe and 16 others.

Charge By Detectives Backfires

ST. THOMAS, V.I. (AP) — Two detectives arrested New York lawyer Roy Cohn and a companion for walking down town wearing out-of-control swimming trunks, but the detectives wound up facing charges in court.

Cohn, the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's aide, and Paul Laurenz were charged Thursday with "obscene and indecent conduct." A charge of "indecent language" was added after Laurenz got into a dispute with Detective David Cantan and Godfrey Richards.

Cohn and Laurenz appeared promptly for a hearing at 2:45 p.m. By the time the detectives arrived shortly after 3 p.m., Judge Cyril Michael had dismissed the charges against Cohn and Laurenz and ordered the detectives cited for contempt of court.

The officers pleaded that they had been delayed while investigating another case. The judge said the court case took precedence. Richards began to argue with Assistant Atty. Gen. Bruce McElroy, who told them his gun was not a contempt charge.

Cohn shook hands with the judge and McGibbon and left the court.

Yule Song Result Of Broken Organ

A church organ was put out of commission, as a result, one of the best-loved carols came into being, and for the first time in recorded history the guitar entered the hallowed circle of church music.

Here's what happened: Christmas Eve, 1818, was a discouraging day for Father Joseph Mohr, pastor of the church in Obendorf, Austria. With the church suffering from nibbling mice, a new hymn had to be created immediately for mid-night Mass, something that Father Mohr developed the "Silent Night" Church organist Franz Gruber then composed the music.

They sang the new song to guitar accompaniment. Although the guitar generally is used today in the secular jazz music, there are indications it is being rediscovered for use in religious music.

A church in Atlanta, Ga., held a Holy Communion worship service in 1963 and used music from the 20th Century Folk Mass by Geoffrey Beeson, a blend of the traditional and ancient chants.

Guitar, bongo drums and trumpet were featured in this presentation employing the jazz idiom and beguine beat.

In Buenos Aires, a young priest was being taught the catechism to the tune of Western music strummed on a guitar.

The use of the guitar for religious music was even a subject of interest at the Ecumenical Council in Rome.

Priests from the United States advanced the opinion that re-recorded guitar music provides a fine background for the Mass in areas where an organ is impractical, or where economy dictates a worthy substitute.

FIRST CHRISTMAS NOTED
The first "true" Christmas in America was celebrated 344 years ago, in Jamestown, Christmas tree.

THE JUNIOR REALM

Q. I am a college girl sans dates. There are no boys' colleges anywhere near our college town, and we all get rather lonely some for dates and for the company of boys. Wolf whistles are not something special to me because that is how my parents met and started keeping company. Yesterday in town I got a wolf whistle and I whistled back, but the boys just walked away. How do nice girls handle wolf whistles so that something nice can come from them? I read something like this in your feature about a year ago, but I have forgotten the details. Leads on Panelists: Wendy Lee Bernhard, college, Nevada; Marilyn

Linda Humble, high school, Mississippi; Lou Ann Todd, college, Texas.

A. With all due respect to your parents, wolf whistles are not returned by girls unless they are from boys they know and understand. Wolf whistles from a strange boy is an offer of a pick-up, and nice girls don't allow themselves to be picked up by strange boys.

Wolf whistles may be either insulting or complimentary, and it is often difficult to tell the difference. A pick up wolf whistle is insulting, but one which throws an orchid to you on your figure, dress or good looks is a compliment. It seems to us that it would be most confusing to a boy to have a girl return a wolf whistle, but they know how to handle a smile.

The bolder male is the one who does the whistling. When you whistle back at him, you dislodge the boy and scare him off. Sometimes you feel that if these boys had not been real decent gentlemen, you could have found yourself in "deep trouble."

All is not lost just because you attend a girl's college where there are no boys. I am sure that you will find that when you once return to the busy world when your college days are over, you will find that you will have many dates and you won't have to wait your whistle to get them.

When a girl is feeling low, a wolf whistle or two will perk her up and make her look better, even if she ignores them. We have never known a girl who doesn't like to get wolf whistles from boys, nor do we know a girl who has ever returned such a whistle.

The next time, we suggest you turn and give the boy a nice smile, and we'll bet the boy won't just walk away. Who knows, maybe you'll find your husband by answering his whistle with a smile. But, be awfully darn careful.

Please your questions to Martha Lee, Box 415, Temple City, California. You will receive a prompt and confidential reply.

Lighted Cross Put Back On Hospital Roof

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A lighted Christmas cross went back atop a construction project at St. Vincent's General Hospital Tuesday night because it was removed as the workers had erected the cross on the building last week, in the spirit of Christmas.

The workers had erected the cross on the building last week, in the spirit of Christmas. The workers had erected the cross on the building last week, in the spirit of Christmas.

Monkey Helps Man Win Case In City Court

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — It was the monkey on his back that caused the crash, a motorist told Judge William T. Sharp of Municipal Court.

Charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after his car hit another auto, the defendant told Sharp Thursday he recently traded his blind horse for a monkey. To get acquainted with the new pet, he took it to a tavern where both had a few beers, the man continued.

On the way home, the monkey climbed on his shoulders and gave him a monkey-hug from behind. Thus, with the monkey arms around his eyes, the defendant couldn't see to steer the car.

"Not guilty," Sharp ruled, saying, "it was the most original story I've ever heard."

STUDEBAKER PARTS SALES & SERVICE

General Automotive Service... all make cars and trucks.
CASSIA MOTORS
BURLEY Ph. 678-5263

PIE FORBIDDEN
The Blue Laws of Massachusetts Bay Colony and New Haven Colony once forbade the baking of nice pie, says World Book Encyclopedia.

"MAGIC VALLEY IS FORD COUNTRY"

Dick Gillenwater
FORD SALESMAN
AT UNION MOTORS

ASKS... "WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING?"
SEE DICK AT UNION MOTORS

For the Best Deal on a New Ford or A-1 Used Car
733-1019

SKI BUS

LEAVING BUTTREY'S LOT AT 9:00 A.M.
RETURNING 5:30 P.M. \$150

DEC. 24...28...30

Rent Ski Equip.

from the only exclusive shop on the hill

Olson's

SKI & TRIPPIES
637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-0798
"We Sell the BEST and Service the Rest"

Lifts Open From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magie Mtn. Open

Dec. 23-24, Dec. 26 thru Jan. 2

REMEMBER WHEN?

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 AND 30 YEARS AGO

as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you each week by...

30 YEARS AGO

1916 has been a big year for the Omaha Market — next 12 months will have a hard record to beat. Certain that the volume of cattle will total 150,000 heavier than for any previous year in the 33 year history of the market.

"Hello Chicago," "Hello Twin Falls" — perfect long distance connection is established from local booth, W. E. Quisenberry, railroad man, talks to head office in Chicago for three minutes at \$23.00.

Snowfalls block Creek road, sleighs prove more sure than automobiles. 2 cars headed for Hansen turn back.

30 YEARS AGO

Peace was the keyword in messages from leaders of church and nation to a world divided between prosperity and war. President Roosevelt led his nation's observance. Speaking to a people tiring of the war, he said of mounting business he said in his traditional message the western hemisphere had "rendered special tribute to the spirit of Christmas." By all indices the nation was enjoying the best days of the "boom" era. Pockets bulged with bonuses and pay increases. The Christmas picture was a patchwork in lands beyond seas, with millions tensed as war-breaths hovered over holiday tables.

Golden Eye, 3 year old gelding of the A. A. Bonnet stable, ushered in Santa Anita's opening race program before 40,000 turn fans today with a sparkling victory in the \$5,000 Christmas stakes.

Buying from a dependable dealer is just as important today as it was 30 years ago. And you can depend on our deal on a New Buick, Chrysler or Imperial, Ford, Dodge Truck or Sedan. SEE US TODAY.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 Block, 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls
DODGE — CHRYSLER — IMPERIAL — BUICK

To enable our employees to spend the holiday with their families...

WE WILL BE CLOSED

SAT. (Starting 2 p.m.) DEC. 24th
ALL DAY
SUN. & MON. DEC. 25 and 26

Will be open as usual at 6 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27th

DEPOT GRILL

CABOOSE ROOM AND ELKS CAFETERIA

es. Czechoslovakia, the
exploited of the Commun-
ions and a major supplier
as to those who disturb
ace around the world.
Communist nations dis-
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Communist nations are
on minority rule;
re threats to the peace.
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THE STORY OF THE NATIVITY

By JOHN J. STEWART



"They Fell Down and Worshipped Him"

That night, following their interview with the depraved King Herod, the magi—the wise men—set out for Bethlehem, some six miles south of Jerusalem.

"And, lo, the star, which they saw in the East, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

Following the birth of Jesus, Joseph and Mary had chosen to remain in Bethlehem rather than return at once to Nazareth. In Nazareth there had been much gossip about Mary, little stories which time alone would help to quiet. Few in Nazareth would believe the story of the holy birth.

Here in Bethlehem Joseph and Mary had obtained a small, unpretentious house, suitable to their modest circumstances. As the wise men's knock came at the door of their little home that night, Joseph cautiously opened it, and was astonished to see these eminent visitors from afar.

Pointing to their guiding star in the heavens, the magi told Joseph that according to their learning it appeared signified the birth of the Messiah in the Hebrew nation, and that they had come seeking this Child of destiny, that they might worship him.

Happily did Joseph invite them in.

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him."

"And when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts: gold, and frankincense and myrrh."

Not only was their homage gratifying, but their costly gifts were a welcome boon to this family of humble means.

Especially did it help in the long fight of poverty and to make to save Jesus from being killed by the ruthless Herod's soldiers.

In a dream the wise men were warned to not return to Herod, as he had requested, but to depart into their own country by another route.

In a dream Joseph was told to take Mary and Jesus down into Egypt for the child's safety.

After Herod's death a short time later, an angel appeared to Joseph in a dream, telling him to return to Israel with Mary and Jesus.

And so they returned to their home town of Nazareth. "And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom, and the grace of God was upon Him."

he worked for six months to arrange the trip.

Commentator To Visit Ho Chi Minh

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television commentator Louis Lomax says he has permission from the United States and North Vietnam to interview Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi.

He said Thursday he would fly to Washington today for State Department briefing, then leave for the Far East Saturday.

Lomax, 44, who is active in the civil rights movement, said

LIVE MUSIC Friday Night (December 23)

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Idaho News

CENTER BURNS NEW TRIAL DENIED

BOISE (AP) — An Ontario, Ore., man ordered to pay \$15,000 damages for a fatal automobile accident in January, 1964, in Ontario was denied a new trial Thursday.

Earl J. Proctor asked the new trial after a federal jury ruled Dec. 9 he must pay the damages to Harry Chigun, who suffered alleged permanent nerve damage as well as head and shoulder injuries.

U. S. District Judge Ray McNichols ruled the judgment was not excessive as proctor claimed in asking for the new trial, and that evidence at the first trial justified the verdict.

WINNERS TOLD

BOISE (AP) — Three Idaho architectural firms were announced Thursday as winners of awards for the most beautiful buildings designed in 1966.

One firm, Bradford Shaw and Associates of Boise, won two awards.

Watson and Leathem, also of Boise, won an award for the Lewis and Clark branch of the Idaho First National Bank in Idaho Falls. Smith and Keys, Nampa, won for the design of the Northwest Nazarene College Library at Nampa.

Judge Rules Girl May Visit Her Father

IVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Yes, Laurinda, you may celebrate Christmas.

A judge, overruling the 8-year-old's mother, decided Thursday that Laurinda may spend Christmas afternoon with her father.

The mother, a Jehovah's Witness, considers the traditional celebration of Christmas Day a pagan ritual. Laurinda's father is a Methodist. The parents were divorced and have remarried.

I think it will add a measure of happiness to her and I don't believe that it will deprive the mother substantially," state Supreme Court Justice David L. Glickman said in handing down his decision.

Robert Hagen, an insurance claim adjuster of West Babylon, N.Y., said Thursday that his two-year-old daughter, and fiancée Laurinda, plan to exchange gifts Sunday.

"I tried to settle this thing outside court. But Shirley (his former wife) would not go along," Hagen said.

He has visitation rights on Saturdays.

Hagen said he decided to go to court after Laurinda pleaded with him to spend Christmas with her.

A Jehovah's Witness spokesman explained the sect believes the celebration derives from ancient Rome's pagan Saturnalia, noted for its unrestrained revelry. Jehovah's Witnesses mark only the death of Christ, he said.

The mother, now Mrs. John H. Floyd who lives in Huntington Station, testified in court, "It is wrong to give Christmas presents in our faith."

APPROVES CUSTOM

BONN, Germany (AP) — Defense Minister Gerhard Schröder has given his blessing to the holiday custom of inviting North Atlantic alliance soldiers stationed in West Germany into homes of West German soldiers at Christmas and New Year's.

MAN CRUSHED

GARDEN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — A logging truck driver was crushed to death Thursday when he jumped forward as his truck was hit and was thrown under the wheels.

Boise County Sheriff John Williams said Thursday that the driver of the logging truck, who was killed, apparently tried to bring the truck under control when the brakes failed.

Then he jumped clear but hit a bank and was thrown under the wheels of the trailer, Williams said.

AWAITS SENTENCE

BOISE (AP) — A former Boise bank employee awaits sentencing in U. S. District Court after pleading guilty to embezzling \$393.95 last fall.

Ronald Kelly Trent, who was assistant cashier and operations officer at the Bank of Idaho's Vista Avenue Branch, entered the plea Thursday without waiting to be indicted by a federal grand jury.

He pleaded guilty to embezzling the money between Sept. 1 and Oct. 31 this year. U. S. District Judge Ray McNichols ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

APPEAL PLANNED

BOISE (AP) — William H. Butler, who pleaded guilty to strangling a Boise College coed last January, has served notice he plans to appeal his conviction to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Butler, 23, of Bayonne, N. J., was sentenced to 75 years in Idaho State Penitentiary Nov. 23 by Third District Judge J. Ray Durtsche for the murder of Barbara Jean Dixon, 20, of Evanston, Ill.

His attorneys — Tom Miller and R. M. Turnbow — filed notice of appeal Thursday, just one day short of the 30-day deadline.

The attorneys did not say what the grounds for the appeal would be.

ROMNEY TO TALK

POCAHELLO (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney, the official contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968, is to speak in Pocatello and Idaho Falls Feb. 27.

Romney is to address the 1967 Southeast Idaho Lincoln Day dinner in Pocatello which starts at 7:30 p.m. in Idaho State University's student union building.

He is to speak at an Idaho Falls luncheon earlier that day.

Pocatello and Idaho Falls Republicans sponsored a joint Lincoln Day dinner until last year's low attendance in Idaho Falls for Pennsylvania Sen. Hugh Scott. This year each city will have its own dinner.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Santa's pack holds a special message from us to you — good wishes for a wonderful holiday!

Merry Christmas!

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NOW! Ends Tuesday!

STEVE MCQUEEN CLINT WALKER

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents "NEVADA SMITH" COLOR - PARODY

THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY

Plan Now to Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at MOTOR-VU

We'll bring in the New Year With Live Fireworks and a Midnight Show!

Honeymooner

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Carney, famous for his role as Jackie Gleason's sidekick in television's "Honeymooners," is taking a real life honeymoon.

Carney, 45, married Barbara Isaac, a television production assistant, in a brief ceremony Thursday at a restaurant for champagne, scrambled eggs and cheeseburgers to go.

The inquiry could lead to public hearings after Congress reconvenes Jan. 10.

In any event, a spokesman said Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, will follow it up, either personally or through his Senate Subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures.

That panel has produced during the past nine months a series of questions about Red Chinese goods and U.S. military contractors.

The latest inquiry was produced by an account in the London Observer, which reported the United States bought \$1 million worth of steel from Red China for construction of bases in Vietnam.

The Pentagon said Monday it had no information to substantiate that story, and no indication that any U.S. government subcontractor had come from Red China.

Joseph Lippman, the subcommittee's chief director, said the investigation asked the Pentagon Wednesday to fully investigate the Observer account.

Meanwhile, American sources in Singapore conceded that slips of paper had been sent to the island.

Many of the children — 53 of them are 7 to 14 years old — had been close to tears Wednesday as they heard the plane circle over children and delicate wives and fiancées for 30 long minutes.

The big DC7C carried the prospect of a joyful holiday for the 87 families spending the winter in this mining city as it made a difficult landing in the snow-covered polar darkness on the island's only air strip, an area of packed ice and snow marked with torches in Advent Valley.

Many of the children — 53 of them are 7 to 14 years old — had been close to tears Wednesday as they heard the plane circle over children and delicate wives and fiancées for 30 long minutes.

The residents were supplied with Christmas food well in advance. But tons of holiday gifts and mail are customarily flown in just before Dec. 25.

MANY THANKS

for paying your newspaper promptly

It's tough for a youngster to get home some, other time for payment. As a young businessman, your Times-News carrier boy is trying to do a job for you, rain or shine, on time. He really appreciates your paying him the first time he calls to collect. Keep it up, won't you?

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STARTS SUNDAY

IDAHO

1:00 - 1:30

ADULTS \$1.50

CHILD 50c

WALT DISNEY presents Follow Me, Boys!

FRED MACMURRAY MILES

ELLIOTT REID - KURT RUSSELL - LUANA PATTEN - KEN MURRAY

Screenplay by LOUIS FELLETER. Based on the book "Follow Me" by MACMURRAY. Directed by NORMAN TOLAR. Produced by NORMAN TOLAR. Distributed by MCA.

Lock to the name WALT DISNEY for the finest in family entertainment.

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Purchasing By U.S. Military Contractors Is Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators are taking a close look at charges that U.S. military contractors have purchased supplies for their Vietnam operations from Hong Kong firms controlled by Communist China.

The inquiry could lead to public hearings after Congress reconvenes Jan. 10.

In any event, a spokesman said Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, will follow it up, either personally or through his Senate Subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures.

That panel has produced during the past nine months a series of questions about Red Chinese goods and U.S. military contractors.

The latest inquiry was produced by an account in the London Observer, which reported the United States bought \$1 million worth of steel from Red China for construction of bases in Vietnam.

The Pentagon said Monday it had no information to substantiate that story, and no indication that any U.S. government subcontractor had come from Red China.

Joseph Lippman, the subcommittee's chief director, said the investigation asked the Pentagon Wednesday to fully investigate the Observer account.

Meanwhile, American sources in Singapore conceded that slips of paper had been sent to the island.

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Just the top of the iceberg here," Lippman said in an interview.

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Women's Section



GATHERED AROUND THE CHRISTMAS tree, Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Tegan, 132 Wisconsin Ave., and their two children, Susette, 2½, and Ricky, 4½, depict the typical American family preparing for Christmas morning. Throughout Magic Valley the trees are all trimmed and the homes are aglow with festive lights. The anticipation of Santa Claus makes time move slowly for the youngsters, but for mom and pop, Christmas morning

is just around the corner. The holiday season is always filled with magic moments with good times that all ages can share. The reason for the Christmas observance has not been forgotten as Christian families everywhere make arrangements to participate in church services of their choice and join in singing the old joyous carols. (Times-News photo)

Nativity Scene Is Setting For Yule Program

A program was presented by Circle No. 1 around a Christmas nativity scene at the December general meeting of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service in the Fireplace Room.

Mrs. Eugene Champin was narrator for the program.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Eldon Evans and Mrs. F. A. Rider, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Nye. Members of Circle No. 1 served refreshments.



LINDA L. BUTLER

Linda Butler, Clayville Set Wedding Date

BURLEY — The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Linda Leanne Butler to Chris Clayville, Burley, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Butler, Minidoka. Mr. Clayville is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Clayville, Burley.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Minico High School and is a freshman at the University of Idaho. Mr. Clayville is a graduate of Burley High School and Idaho State University. He is employed in industrial instrumentation at the Atomic Energy Reactor Plant, Arco.

The couple will be married Dec. 31 in the Rupert Christian Church.

Friendship Is Theme Of Meet For Chapter

"Friendship" was the theme when Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Stars, met at the Masonic Temple.

Introduced by Mrs. Norman Webb, worthy matron, were Beulah Schaefer, past grand matron; Lon Clayton, past grand patron; Beulah Johnson, grand representative; Cosmopolitan Chapter; Gertrude Moseley; Chapter No. 29, Twin Falls; and Ruby Dean, Hollister Chapter representative, Ontario, Canada.

Committee appointments include Louise Montgomery, Twin Falls, Chapter No. 29 general chairman; "Make Ours Happy"; Mrs. James Catterson, Magic Chapter, ESTARL chairman of district No. 7; Bill Grange, Chapter No. 29, Twin Falls; and Roy Reickert, Filer, Chapter No. 40, grand page, and Mrs. Ira Kilborn, Twin Falls chapter No. 28, grand emblem bearer.

All worthy matrons and patrons were introduced. The men's choir sang three Christmas songs and the Singing J.D.s of Bethel No. 43 presented two selections.

The worthy matron and her pro-tem patron, Robert Watson, presented all visitors and members small felt stockings to hang on their tree.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, chairman; Mary Stradley, and Mrs. Robert Black, Betty Claiborn, Marcella Pooler, Vern Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walgren, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bandy and Mrs. Jenny Jenkins.

Secret Pal Names Revealed

Secret pal names were revealed at the Union Pacific Booster Club's Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Winnie Boatright.

New names were drawn and gifts exchanged. Mrs. Ben Link, a member residing in Pocatello, called the members to wish them a merry Christmas.

Games were played with high score going to Mrs. A. H. Hargrave and low to Mrs. May Roberts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

PARTY HELD.

ALMO — An LDS Christmas party was held at the LDS Church, Mrs. Harold Durfee, assisted by the officers and teachers, were in charge of arrangements.

60th Wedding Anniversary Open House Set

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. August Hestbeck, Murtaugh, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 23 at their home, two and one-half miles east of Murtaugh, LDS Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hestbeck were married Dec. 29, 1908, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. In 1912 the couple and their three children came to the United States and settled in Ogden, where Mr. Hestbeck was engaged in his trade of blacksmithing.

In 1916, the late Mr. Grafton Self of Self Manufacturing Co. induced Mr. Hestbeck to travel to Twin Falls to work for him. Ten years later the Hestbeck family moved to Murtaugh, where the couple was engaged in farming until Mr. Hestbeck's retirement in 1960.

The open house will be hosted by the couple's children, Max (Wanda) Vanaunder, Twin Falls; Orla Hestbeck, La Mirada, Calif.; Mrs. Gerald (Lilly) Hall, Oakland, Calif.; Les Hestbeck, Murtaugh; Mrs. Orval (Ada) Johnson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Laurel (Vivian) Windley, Salt Lake City; and Mrs. James (Norma) Ressa, Spokane.

All of the couple's children will be present for the event. Two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren will be unable to attend. The couple has 20 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hestbeck are also hosting a family dinner that evening in the Depot Grill Caboose Room, Twin Falls.

Squilla Club Members Host Annual Meeting

Members of Squilla Club held their annual Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Ellis Fuller.

Mrs. Wes Beeson opened the meeting by reading a holiday poem, "Christmas Spirit."

Christmas gifts were exchanged, revealing secret pal names. A report was made on the work party when members made tray favors for residents of the Starr and Valley Nursing Homes.

New names were drawn for secret pals and a list of these names will be retained by Mrs. Glen Davis.

Plans were made to meet at the home of Mrs. Eldred Taylor to package Christmas gifts for shut-ins.

The program was conducted with an original holiday game played. Winners include Mrs. Beeson, Mrs. L. Roy, Mrs. Maurice Fuller and Eva Fuller.

Santa Claus was portrayed by Ellen Fuller who distributed gifts to all members. Stockings filled with goodies and toys were given to pre-school children of club members.

Refreshments were served and an announcement made that the next meeting is with Mrs. Beeson.

Club Programs Are Discussed

Program suggestions for the coming year were given by members of the Magic Valley Saintpaula Club at their Christmas party meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Prochnow.

Mrs. W. Chancey was in charge of the program. She read three poems and an article from the National Saintpaula Society magazine describing good club programs.

Gifts were exchanged and secret pal names revealed.

Guests were Juanita Sutcliffe, Mrs. Lyle Weatherble and Mrs. Leo Geppner.

Art Club Has Potluck Dinner

A potluck dinner and Christmas gift exchange for members of the Mary-Dave Art Club was held at the home of Mrs. Chae Anderson.

A Christmas program was presented and Christmas greeting cards were sent to absent members. Laura Barber related highlights of a recent trip to the Midwest.

The next meeting is Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Stettler.

Kimberly WSCS Meeting Held

KIMBERLY — "God Loves the Little Girl" was the opening meditation given by Mrs. Ralph Nelson at the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting at the Kimberly Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ralph Simmons, reported included 240 pounds of soap made and sent to the World Service of Churches. There were 171 pounds of used clothing sent.

Mrs. Nelson asked the women to make cookies for the Christmas program and to make plans to serve a dinner for the opening meeting of the forum series in January on "Need is Our Neighbor."

It will be a "silver" offering dinner to help defray costs of transportation of guest speakers and the costs of books used in the forum discussions.

A memory will be given honoring Samuel Lockhart, Mission and conference pledges have been paid, and an additional sum was given to the church budget.

The browse and buy committee reported that money has been given to the church. Mrs. Austin Moore presented a story of Christ's mother, assisted by Mrs. Leslie Lowe, Mrs. Bryan Harris Sr., Mrs. Hugu Sanderson and Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Hostesses were Mrs. Edith Patterson, Mrs. Ralph Nelson and Mrs. Steelsmith.

Maroa Club Has Yule Luncheon

FILER — Maroa Woman's Club held its annual Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leon Wright, with Mrs. Helen Mai as co-hostess.

Mrs. Paul Hainline gave the inspirational thought. Members related experiences of memorable Christmases they remembered. Mrs. Juanita Heworth announced committees for the coming year.

A gift exchange was followed by Christmas program. Kathy McCandless sang, accompanied by Laura Vincent, and Mrs. Cecil Brown narrated the story, "Home for Freddie."

Amoma Class Has Social

Members of the Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church held their Christmas party and potluck dinner in the Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

The tables were decorated by Emma Lively, Gladys Hall and Beatie Sims. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad, Mrs. Emma Steffen, president, was in charge of the program. A gift was presented to the club president by Mrs. D. Martyn.



NATURAL FRENCH RABBIT is used for this stylish parka created by Aspen Skiwear. White accents on the hood and coat add to this winter creation.

DOUBLE GOLD STRIKE STAMP DAYS

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 23 and 24 Only!

YES! As an extra
CHRISTMAS BONUS
we will give DOUBLE
GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

Fri. & Sat. on these
items only...

- ★ DOLLS
- ★ BIKES
- ★ TOYS
- ★ GAMES
- ★ SMALL APPLIANCES

We have large assortments of CHRISTMAS CANDIES, NUTS and ORANGES

• We will close at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve

CLOSED SUNDAY!
OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

Shelby's

1913 ADDISON AVE. E.

PRICES LOW... VOLUME GREAT
THAT'S THE WAY WE OPERATE.

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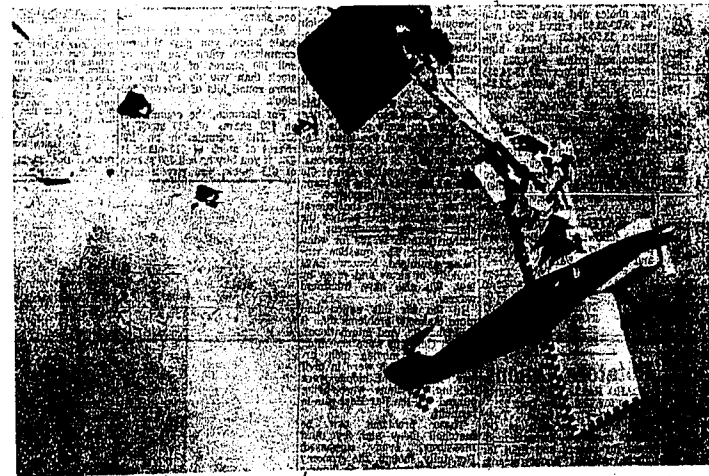
DESPITE THE BLOODY bandage over the left side of his face, medic Thomas Cole of Richmond, Va., cradles the head of a 1st Cavalry Division comrade in a trench during a South Vietnam battle Jan. 28 and 29. The trench had been the first line of Viet Cong defense until it was taken by American forces. This photo was taken by AP photographer Henri Huet. (AP wirephoto)



PREPARING ARTIFICIAL HEART: Dr. Michael DeBakey snips at a plastic heart as he prepares the artificial organ for implanting in his patient April 11 at Methodist Hospital

In Houston, Tex. Dr. DeBakey headed a team of surgeons in the six-hour operation and has performed numerous such operations since. (AP wirephoto)

1966 News In Pictures



PLANE PILOTED by Jerry Querton, top, tumbles after it and the one below of H. C. (Nicky) Jones collided in front of the judges' stand and crowd during the Washington Na-

tional Air Races at Frederick, Md., Sept. 3. Neither pilot was injured seriously. (AP wirephoto. Copyright, 1966, by Robert Walker, The Free Lance Star, Fredericksburg, Va.)



A SOLDIER RUNS to shake the hand of President Johnson as he leans from Jeep during his visit to U. S. base at Cam Ranh Bay in South Vietnam Oct. 28. (AP wirephoto)



YOUNG MEMBER of the Chinese Red Guards shouts during a demonstration in a Peking street. Behind him are other Red Guards holding books of Communist party boss Mao Tse-tung's writings. The Red Guards first appeared in China during August. (AP wirephoto)



NICKED BY BAYONET. Unidentified youth shouts defiance at an Illinois National Guardsman after he was nicked in the chest by the guardsman's bayonet on a Cicero, Ill., street Sept. 6 during a civil rights march. Trickle

of blood runs down the youth's chest. Guardsmen were attempting to clear the street when the incident happened. An alert photographer caught the tense action. (AP wirephoto)

McDonald And VanGelder Steal Spotlight As Grid Players Visit Hospital

By RON BERGMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The second biggest hits of the East and West football teams visit Thursday to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children were Idaho's Ray McDonald and Iowa State's Tim VanGelder. The biggest hits, of course, were the kids themselves. There was Dawn, a 44-year-old blonde, whose effervescent smile and good cheer attracted every player to her bed to sign her autograph book. Two weeks ago, doctors amputated her right leg below her knee because of an extreme deformity caused by a bone infection.

Aerial Battle Looms For Blue-Gray Game

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A pair of sharpshooting quarterbacks are expected to put on an aerial show Saturday in the 20th annual Blue-Gray All-Star football game. Virgil Carter, of the Birmingham Young heads the Northern squad, with quarterbacking help from Indiana's Frank Stavroff, and Terry Southall of Baylor will direct the South

Blue-Gray Teams Elect Captains

The Brigham Young ace connected on 14 passes for 2,182 yards and 21 touchdowns, and he scored nine times running the picking up 363 yards on the ground. The quarterbacks will be under orders to take to the air, because the coaches—the South's John Bridges of Baylor and the North's Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa—like to throw. The game, which will be televised nationally starting at 2 p.m. EST, by CBS, is expected to attract 20 million fans. The North, which has won six of the last nine games, is favored, but Bridges has high hopes of springing an upset. This is the sixth all-star team I've coached, and it's probably the best one," the Baylor coach said of his Gray club. Running backs for the South will be handled by Auburn's Tom Bryan, Kentucky's Larry Seiple and Bull Tucker of Tennessee A&I. Southall's passing targets will be two of his Baylor teammates, Tommy Smith and Paul Rection, and Marcus Rhoden of Mississippi State. Linebacker Ken Avery of Southern Mississippi heads up the South defense. The Gray club has eight Big Ten players on its defensive roster, will count on a pair of Big Ten bowlers to do the running. The Gray club has eight Big Ten players on its defensive roster, will count on a pair of Big Ten bowlers to do the running.

Loyola Nips Washington In 88-87 Win

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Loyola of New Orleans kept its unbeaten streak intact by the narrowest of margins Thursday night, snatching off a closing rush by the University of Washington and beating the Huskies 88-87. The Wolfpack, obviously off once following their upset two nights ago of nationally ranked Michigan State, had 10 and 11 point bulges repeatedly in the early going of the second half, but the Huskies cut into the margin as time ran out. The closest that Washington got, however, was the final score when 6-foot-10 Gordy Harris hooked in a field goal at the final buzzer. Gary Ostenson led the Washington rally and wound up as the game's top point man with 24. Sophomore Charley Powell topped in 22 points to pace the Loyola attack. However, it was goals by subs Tom Sutherland and Lee Freeman and a free throw by reserve Ted Adams that iced it for Loyola in the hectic final two minutes. Loyola, one of the South's major independents, is now 7-0, Washington of the Pacific-8 is 1-4.

Tigers Drop Buhl 29-16 In Wrestling

BUHL—Mountain Home's Tigers picked up 13 points in each of the last four matches Thursday night and took a 29-16 victory over the Buhl wrestling team. Everything was running about even until the 157-pound class. Then Mountain Home won a decision, default and pin in succession to ice the victory. Buhl won the preliminary matches, 32-12.

Results of the varsity matches: Buhl men listed first, include 98 pounds, Stutzman was defeated by Shetter; 106 pounds, Stennett was defeated by Beck; 115 pounds, Hicks was defeated by Hawkins; 123 pounds, Baleswin was defeated by Hickory; 130 pounds, Holton was defeated by Koller; 138 pounds, Futrell was defeated by Brinkwhite; 145 pounds, Crahan was defeated by Thornton; 148 pounds, Rohlfing was pinned by Dollarhide; 157 pounds, Eldins was defeated by Boesinger; 168 pounds, Hopkins lost on default to Beach; 183 pounds, Shriver was defeated by Lamon; and heavyweight, Baron pinned Garner.

Bowling

MAGIC BOWLING
LATE SHOW LEAGUE
Hafers defeated...
KING LAMERS
Late Show defeated...
BIGGEST CATCH OF the game was made by Loyola University's Barry Cernaghy (24) showing landing University of Washington forward John Buller in New Orleans Thursday



BIG RAY McDONALD, fullback on the West team from the University of Idaho, held out a few bars on a piano at the Shriner Hospital for crippled children in San Francisco for the entertainment of Ira, 14, one of the patients. Occasion was the annual visit of the East and West teams to the hospital. (AP wirephoto)

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Labor Dispute Still Threatens Race Seasons At Two Tracks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Managers of the Santa Anita and Bay Meadows race tracks and union officials failed to reach agreement again Thursday in their contract dispute. A spokesman for the Building Service Employees Union said union demands had been reduced in an attempt to reach a settlement. A Wednesday bargaining session broke up with neither side satisfied. Los Angeles County AFL-CIO leader W. J. (Bill) Bassett agreed to mediate the Thursday afternoon discussion of track workers' wages and fringe benefits, a role Bassett has played in the past when bargaining bogged down. Santa Anita's 25-day thoroughbred race meeting and Bay Meadows' 55-day harness and quarter-horse session are scheduled to start Monday. In wages, management is offering some 2,000 clerks, attendants and other workers raises of \$1 daily in each of the next two years and 75 cents daily the third year. The union is asking hikes of from \$1.20 to \$1.40 for janitors to \$2.20 daily for clerks. Entirely inadequate and unimportant, a Building Services Union spokesman called management's pay offer. A management negotiator said his side's proposal was firm: "This is it as far as we are concerned." Union members want increases in such benefits as sick leaves and retirement programs too. A management spokesman said the union's fringe proposals would require a 23 per cent hike. Labor said its request was based on a 4 per cent national cost-of-living rise and on other major labor settlements. Santa Anita, in suburban Arcadia, and Bay Meadows, near San Mateo near San Francisco, brought the state this year nearly \$14 million in taxes from pari-mutuel betting, the California Horse Racing Board said. The state's share of wagered money increases as the amount rises—3 per cent of the first \$10 million, 6 per cent of the second \$10 million, 7 per cent from \$20 million to \$75 million, and so on. Labor and management also had trouble getting a contract in 1963. The Santa Anita and Bay Meadows meet in a 1964 season on time, but workers then struck for five race days before an agreement was reached.

UCLA Battles To Win Over Rams 84-74

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The talented sophomores of UCLA fought off a determined Colorado State five to beat the Rams, 84-74, Thursday night in an intersectional game at Pauley Pavilion. Their victory for the No. 1-ranked Bruins was their fourth in a row, while Colorado State suited their second defeat in six games. The Bruins broke a second-half slump when Len Alexander and Lynn Shackelford hit four straight field goals to give UCLA a 72-64 margin with less than five minutes remaining in the game. Alexander led all scorers with 34 points, and the 7-foot-1 center had help from Lucius Allen with 18. Colorado State, who held UCLA to the lowest point total of the year, had scoring honors shared by Lloyd Kerr with 18 points and Sonny Duston with 17. The Rams played a deliberate man-to-man game to slow the action in the first half and trailed by only seven points at intermission, 42-34.

Tigers Avenue Loss, Whip Aberdeen

JEROME — Seizing an early lead and holding throughout the game, the Jerome Tigers avenged an earlier loss this season by dropping Aberdeen 52-36 Thursday night. Remembering a 60-30 loss in the opening weekend, the Tigers crashed into the 14-0 quarter lead and generally commanded the game thereafter. Aberdeen made mild flurries sporadically but after Jerome posted a 41-30 third quarter edge it was all over.

The Tigers turned in some good free throw shooting, making Aberdeen pay 22 points for as many fouls. The Jerome defense also had its best night of the season. The Tigers scored in some good free throw shooting, making Aberdeen pay 22 points for as many fouls. The Jerome defense also had its best night of the season.

JEROME vs. ABERDEEN

Jerome	16	14	12	10	52
Aberdeen	10	10	10	6	36

Totals 16 22 24 20 114 114
Jerome 16 22 24 20 114
Aberdeen 10 10 10 6 36

Philadelphia Slips Past Warriors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Warriors, with 24 points, lost the Philadelphia 76ers to a 116-114 National Basketball Association victory over San Francisco Thursday night. The Warriors' Jeff Mullins hit a free throw with 12 seconds left to narrow the 76ers' margin to two points. Greer took the ball in bounds, but threw it away for the 76ers.

Foes Ready For Sun Bowl Encounter

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Wyoming and Florida State football teams neared completion Thursday of their grooming for Saturday's 32nd Sun Bowl game. The nationally televised (NBC) game starts at 4 p.m. EST. Wyoming matches its slipshod offense and banner defense against a Florida State passing attack. "The long pass is the key to our victory here," said Florida State coach Bill Peterson. "And I don't think there's any secret to it." Wyoming's Cowboys won the Western Athletic Conference championship with a 9-1 record. The game was close from that point to the final buzzer.

from the distillers of JIM BEAM bourbon

Chateaux Vodka

Light as a Whisper
80 proof

Dry, Dry, Dry

CHATEAUX VODKA

Chateaux Vodka distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. Clear Spring Distilling Co., division of James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Ky.

MEN...

We know what She wants and WE HAVE IT!

From that little stocking gift... from \$1.00 to that major gift of a fur coat... to \$800 — we have a gift for every lovely lady in our Holiday Selection... We probably even know her size and color preference... if not, give a Mayfair gift certificate in any denomination.

Mayfair SHOP

Cactus Pete's TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS DINNER FREE . . . SUNDAY!

4 BRAND NEW 1967
CAMAROS

Will Be Given Away
At Cactus Pete's
During January & February!

Famous Gala Room Buffets EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT: Ocean fresh seafoods flown in and prepared by master chefs. Complete assortment of entrees and salads. All you can eat. \$2.75

ROAST BARON OF BEEF: Every Saturday evening in the Gala Room. Chaldean prime beef, cooked to perfection and served just-the-way you like it. Dozens of salads from which to choose. All you can eat. \$2.75

Cactus Pete's

"The Fun Spot . . . South of the Border"

Now in the Gala Room . . .

THE BUD ISSACS BAND

Sunday Feature

SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1966

Traditions Of Christmas Fill The Holiday Scene

By PEGGY LALEY

Christmas is a holiday rich with traditions, some old, some new. But all are treasured for their special meanings.

Besides the widespread acceptance of Christmas trees, gift-giving, family get-togethers, the mouth watering Christmas dinner with "all the trimmings" and cries of "Merry Christmas," one of the nicest traditions is caroling of Christmas songs.

The Junior Music clubs in Twin Falls have made an annual event of singing these songs of the season. Each year the students gather in front of the bandshell in the City Park to sing their appreciation of what is probably the best-loved holiday of the year for children of any age.

Mrs. David Mead, president of the Twin Falls Music Club, led the singers Dec. 16 and the group later went to St. Edward's School for a party and program. "This was a combined meeting of the city's three junior music groups with Mrs. Betty Beyer as mistress of ceremonies for the program which included dances, singing and instrumental solos.

St. Edward's group hosted the affair which featured tables decorated with small Christmas trees trimmed with candy canes and handmade placemats with a Christmas motif. Sister Mary Zita of the school was the guiding hand behind these preparations.

Another group, the Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church, have also had a part in perpetuating another age-old tradition of the season.

During the Christmas holidays, beginning in the early evening, members of the group provide a live tableau of the manger scene for passersby at the church on the corner of Sixth Avenue North and Shoshone Street.

The realistic stable includes a live donkey named Jennie and a live sheep named George. For an hour and a half at a time, Bud Rountree, Dan Waddell and Jim Wilson as the three wise men, Beckie Read as Mary, Gerald Hays as Joseph, and Kurt Flinn as the shepherd assume the poses of the traditional scene. These performances were given twice each evening.

As families grow and the years pass, new traditions take their places in the celebration of the birthday of Christ. One family sets up its nativity scene 10 days before Christmas, but the babe is not placed in the cradle until Christmas Eve and the wise men are placed some distance from the scene to begin their day by day journey to the birthplace of Jesus.

A daughter of this family, now grown, recalls how she could keep track of the days before the great day by the distance the wise men were from the stable. Several couples have made a ceremony in their homes of sharing a glass of brandy on Christmas Eve.

Many families have special ornaments that are always hung on the tree, some of these items that might seem odd to anyone else, but through long use and association have become a cherished part of the Christmas theme.

From the lower branches of one tree in a local home hangs a very small silver teapot, the kind that was filled with loose tea before the days of teabags to make one cup of tea.

Years ago the youngest daughter in the family decided since the teapot had a chain and hook (for hanging on a cup) it would be ideal as an ornament. Each year since that time the little teapot has had its place on the family Christmas tree.

Christmas is the time of smiling faces, tired feet, many sores and whippers, an abundance of parties. It is a time when friends take time to visit, when churches blaze with lights for special Christmas festivities. It is kitchens steamy from the preparations of yuletide foods and the houses smell of baking.

Even in this day of packaged food, prepared mixes and bakeries in nearly every food store, many women still make huge batches of cookies, fruit cakes and candies. In this modern day, it is a delight to receive a gaily wrapped package of these homemade goodies.

There are old sayings warning children to be good or Santa won't leave any gifts for them; at the best he will fill the Christmas stocking with sticks and stones, or even place a lump of coal in the toe.

However, it is improbable that this has ever happened, how come children don't get wiser?

Even the smallest ones rapidly catch the spirit of things and, although great speculation takes place as to what THEY will GET, they also want to give to others, too. Any number of unsuitable objects, some worthless, some tattered, torn and dirty, find themselves wrapped in gay paper and ribbon and placed with pride under the tree.

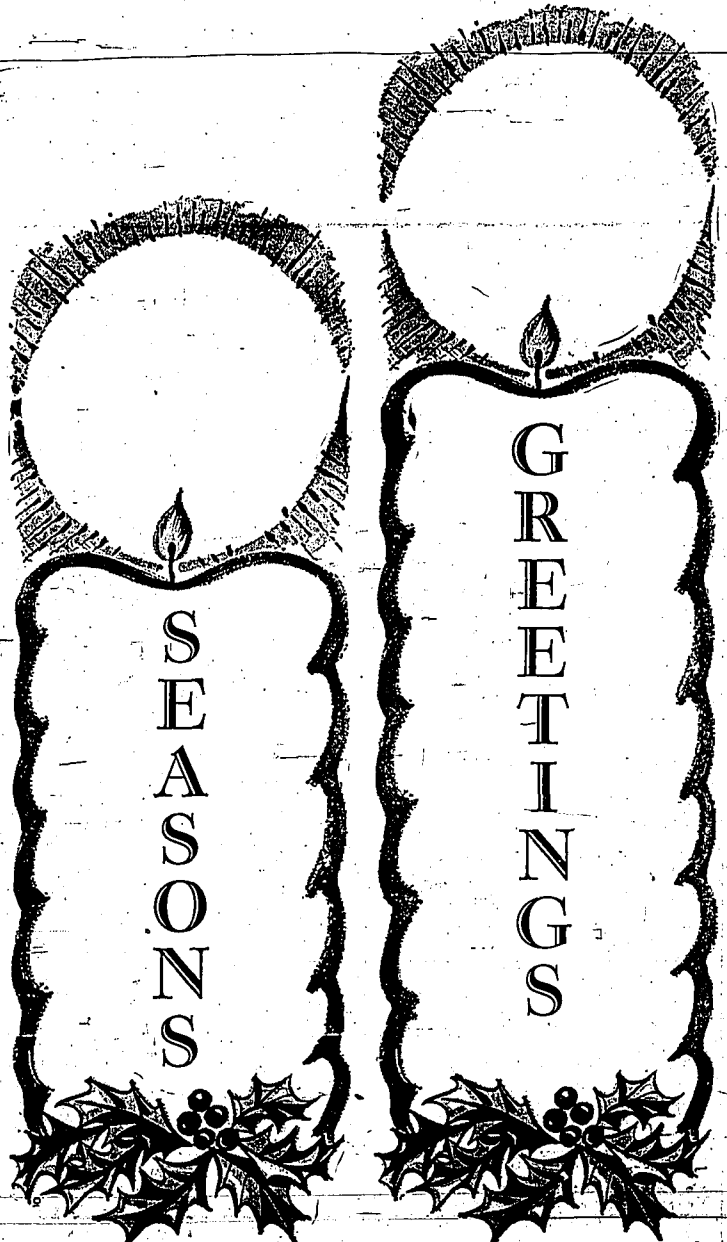
But this is what Christmas should be; to give because you want to give; to give joy because that happiness returns many times over to the giver.



Members of the Twin Falls Junior Music Clubs, led by Mrs. David Mead, filled the City Park with the joyous sounds of traditional Christmas songs during the holiday season. (Times-News photo)



THE NATIVITY SCENE was portrayed at the First Christian Church by Bud Rountree, Dan Waddell and Jim Wilson as the wise men, Beckie Read as Mary, Gerald Hays as Joseph and Kurt Flinn as the shepherd. (Times-News photo)



Yule Bustle In East Berlin Disappears

BERLIN (AP) — The absence of thousands of West Berliners has taken much of the Christmas bustle out of East Berlin this year.

For the first time since 1953, the divided city faces the prospect of no Communist parades along West Berliners to visit East Berlin relatives during the holidays.

Hundreds of thousands have made the round trip through the Berlin Wall each previous Yuletide.

This time last year they were streaming into the Communist section of the city. Although the past holidays are waiting at the Friedrichstrasse railway station and at all crossing points, the chances of a late-hour agreement, see remote.

Talks between East and West German authorities have been stalled for months despite a fresh effort by West Berlin's new mayor, Heinrich Albertz, who took office Dec. 13 — just four days before the usual start of the year.

A million or more of West Berlin's 2.2 million residents have relatives in East Berlin.

Woman Is Honored By Students

DETROIT (AP) — It was all about a woman who did little things for little people.

Nothing big.

But those little people — pupils at Franklin Elementary School — wanted to honor their teacher, Mrs. Moshman.

Principal John Soule told a little tale — that he knew Mrs. Moshman to talk to her about her son, Richard, last of Mrs. Moshman's children to attend Franklin.

From her delicatessen, Mrs. Moshman hurried the half-block to the school—she was led to an auditorium. About 100 students were there.

By the time the principal stood up, Mrs. Moshman realized what was happening and she began to dab her eyes with a tissue.

Boys and girls, ever since some of you were born, there has been a lady here in the neighborhood who has helped many boys and girls," Soule said.

"The kids need understanding," Mrs. Moshman said, "I give them that. That's all to me."

Mary Reeves, a school-crossing guard, remembered Mrs. Moshman.

"She gave time and her money to the kids when it was necessary," Mrs. Reeves said.

"When the children needed something, they would go to Mrs. Moshman and she would help them, even if it cost her something."

Mrs. Moshman's place was where the children would find when they didn't eat in the school cafeteria. They bought lunch and candy and played the checkers. Teachers and crossing guards would come by for coffee.

For 22 years, Mrs. Moshman has lived near Franklin School. Now she is 45, and the expressway is coming.

Mrs. Moshman is closing her store.

At Franklin School, in Thursday's special assembly, the children said thanks.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
JAMES C. JONES, CLERK
JAMES C. JONES, CLERK
A CHILD under 18 years of age, who is under the care and control of the STATE OF IDAHO, is hereby notified that the CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and you are hereby notified that you must appear at said hearing, at 1:30 p.m. on the 28th day of January, for compliance with the Order of the above-entitled court.

WITNESS MY HAND and seal of said Probate Court this 23rd day of December, 1966.
JOE ANN SHAUB
Probate Judge

Published Dec. 23, 1966.

Peace on Earth
May the Star of Bethlehem lead us to good will among all nations!

Magic Carpet Travels
and
JOE SALISBURY INS. AGENCY

• LaVonne Kistler • Ruth Murray
• Nancy Ridgeway • Janet Soran
• Joe Salisbury

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT ...

Ed Waite, 79, Still Going Strong, Friend Of Hundreds Of Students

Behind the scenes at Washington school there is a man who has endeared himself to hundreds, perhaps thousands, of children.

He is John Edward Waite, who has been the school's custodian for 24 years. Mr. Waite celebrated his 79th birthday anniversary on Dec. 15, but he is still going strong and says that he has no plans to retire.

Ed Waite first came to Idaho on Jan. 25, 1913. He and a brother had planned to go on to Oregon to work in the woods, which was the custom of the time. Mr. Waite said he got tired of "looking straight up," being surrounded by trees, that he longed for the wider vistas he remembered in Idaho.

He had been born on the prairie lands of north Kansas in 1887, but moved with his family to Greeley, Colo., in 1890, where he lived for 25 years.

Following his short employment in the woods of the west coast he returned to the family farm where he stayed until Nov. 28, 1912, when he married Mary Tracy.

At one time Mr. Waite was foreman at the Hall Farm Ranch which now lies at the bottom of Snake Reservoir. He and his wife also lived for three years in Burley before coming to Twin Falls Sept. 25, 1916.

Upon his arrival in Twin Falls Mr. Waite went to work at the Twin Falls Flour Mill which at that time was run by J. H. Breckinridge "one of the finest men I have ever known," he said with fervor.

He could walk "across lots" to the flour mill from his home on one of the president streets, "I never had to walk with nothing to get in my way."

After packing flour for two years, Ed Waite was hired by the Oregon Wood Shop whose shop was located in the old Step-Ken Auto building on Second. A vintage car battery business that was later sold to J. H. Slevin, then to J. H. Slevin and to George Wallace.

About this time Mr. Waite's brother, Kyle, also got a battery contract and Ed went to work with him. He stayed in this business until 1942, then because of poor health he retired from it, resigning from handling batteries for so many years, he had to leave.

In May of 1942 Mr. Waite went to work for Twin Falls School District 411 in Lincoln and Bickel schools. In September he was told to go over to Washington school and take over. Take over, he did, and he has been there ever since.

During this interview, Mr. Waite asked "who would want to work with me?" But if you figure an average enrollment of about 450 children that have passed through the halls of Washington school for the past 24 years it would add up to quite an impressive number of readers.

Many of the children, now going to school there are a little startled when they come home telling of "nice Mr. Waite" to hear that their parents also remember the "nice Mr. Waite" from their school years at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Waite have four children, three boys, James, Hood River, Ore., who is a construction engineer for the Oregon highway department; Kyle, who is a teacher in the schools at Walla Walla, Wash., and Dale, who is a dentist at Wenatchee, Wash. His daughter, Alice, is Mrs. Dale Bowman, Twin Falls.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Waite admits to a fondness for children. He says that there is a difference in the students of today from those of 20 years ago. They are perhaps more mischievous, just a little less

manners, but they are still children and "it is hard not to like them just as much."

Mr. Waite was the junior advisor for the local Oddfellows lodge up until this year. He is a life member for 42 years.

Happy birthday, Mr. Waite, and many, many happy returns.



EDWARD WAITE

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Explanation Given About Animal Case

SHOSHONE — Jack Hannah, representing the National Humane Society, explains action taken in the recent case which was dropped in probate court here against Albert (Pete) Smith.

Hannah had originally signed a complaint in which Smith was charged with possession of over a second of horses, confined in a fenced enclosure near Dietrich, permitting the animals to go without care, including feed, water and veterinarian service.

When Mr. Smith appeared in court he asked to see the person who signed the complaint against him. After a conversation with Mr. Hannah, the latter asked the court not to proceed with the charge—that he believed that due and proper care for the animals is in prospect and would continue.

Since Hannah did not appear as a witness in the case, the court dropped the charge for want of evidence.

However, Hannah explains that he is watching the care of the animals and they are not properly cared for, he will then file a new complaint and Smith will be asked to answer the court charges.

Hannah explains "this amounts to giving the man a second chance and he is at his third carling properly for the animals."

He is still as anxious to see the animals and they are not properly cared for, he will then file a new complaint and Smith will be asked to answer the court charges.

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AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

By REV. D. L. MIKEL
PASTOR OF
LYNWOOD CHAPEL

For a person who will take a few moments to ponder the meaning of the details that surround the Birth of Christ, there still remains something of the intricate, but mystic wonder.

God had spent considerable time arranging all the significant factors that we rather take for granted as part of Christmas. Quite a number of different individuals were involved in the preparations and even to the detail of wrapping the "Gift" in swaddling clothes.

It would take a real good stretch of the imagination to plan for a Christmas Party to-day that would compare to the gaiety of that Angelic Host that gave out the invitations to the shepherds to come and "see."

God had not told man that it would be good for a certain period of time that there would be a surprise waiting for God's gift to us had nothing to do at all with our effort of goodness; but rather just the opposite.

The Bible states that it was while we were yet sinners that God loved us and gave His Son for us. We often sing of "Amazing Grace," but do we really catch the message of that song? Does it ever occur to us "a wonder that God should love us?"

Are we still as children, so anxious to tear off the wrappings and get our hands on the gift that we aren't even amazed with the care that went into the detail of thoughtfulness and tenderness of love that is represented by the beautiful wrappings?

There was a certain wonder attached to the quaking of the shepherds as they awaited for their flocks that first Christmas. There was something of a definite, yet strange wonder that fastened itself upon one something that you do not

possess. In this sense, I am afraid that many who call themselves Christians are guilty of shoplifting.

Would you join me today in taking your family Bible and turning to the Gospel of Luke, chapter two, and there discovering something of the "Wonder of Christmas?"

the Wise Men who set out to find the Christ-Child. Has Christianity become so materialistic that we are just tearing off the wrappings, anxious to get our hands on the goodies that we even ignore the Giver?

Are we trying now to get to Heaven and deny the God of Heaven? I wonder!

Remember all the carefully wrapped "packages" that God had prepared for us, there was inside a gift. I read in my Bible that it was Peace. Evidently had come between God and man. A terrible estrangement had occurred. And then came hatred and malice between man and man.

This was further complicated with the enmity that was seen within man, himself. There was a conflict within man that he should do the thing he knows he should do and not to do the thing that he knows he should not do. All of this spelled a need for Peace; a peace between man and God; between man and man; and even within man, himself.

That gift that God gave, — Jesus Christ fully demonstrated that this was the purpose of the gift, just before and right after His Crucifixion. He said he was leaving His Peace with His followers.

He said, "My Peace, I give unto you." This Peace is really two-fold. It is peace with God and then it is peace of God. This is no mere luxury item.

Most of our giving is not based upon need. But God knew man in need and that that need was peace. We cannot offer to this world the peace of God until we, ourselves, are at peace with God. You cannot give to someone something that you do not

possess. In this sense, I am afraid that many who call themselves Christians are guilty of shoplifting.

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Oh My Gosh!

I BETTER GET GOING...

We've been so busy serving all our fine customers — that we almost forgot to take time to say "Thank You" and ...

Merry Christmas

One of the special pleasures of Christmas is the opportunity to greet one's friends and customers — with appreciation of our cordial relations.

from the Entire Staff and Management of ...

JAY'S Caveon FOODS

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LDS Church Groups Meet At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Auxiliary officers of the LDS Church here reported on the past month's activities and outlined coming events at the ward correlation meeting held Tuesday night at the church, Bishop D. H. Hansen presided.

Mrs. Frank Garrett, Primary president, reported there will be a dance for Primary age children next week during the holidays, but there will be no regular Primary classes until school resumes. She said the Penny-Parade drive will be conducted in February.

Lawrence R. Rand, Sunday School superintendent, stated there will be no regular classes on Christmas day as there will be a special religious program at that time. Sacrament meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. as usual.

Fast and testimony meeting has been postponed to the second Sunday in January.

Cecil Cope, superintendent of

Peace on Earth

As He brought us Peace, may this holiday bring hope for all mankind. We wish you a Christmas of serene joy. From All Of Us At

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Peace on Earth

May the Star of Bethlehem lead us to good will among all nations!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

As the season of good will comes to us once again, we take the opportunity to bid our friends a Merry Christmas!

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May the Star of Bethlehem lead us to good will among all nations!

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and
JOE SALISBURY INS. AGENCY

• LaVonne Kistler • Ruth Murray
• Nancy Ridgeway • Janet Soran
• Joe Salisbury



AERIAL WHAT-IS-IT comes as result of activities of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation Service and area ranchers reseeded private land which was burned over last August south of Twin Falls. Heavy equipment, pulled by giant tractors, turned over the soil in hundreds of rows to hold the moisture which will start cascading down the barren slopes next spring and then other equipment planted grass seed. The circular and undisturbed area is high

ground which, from the air, looks flat. This area, part of 70,000 acres destroyed in the blaze, is now covered with a slight wisp of snow which farmers and ranchers hope will deepen as work of this type also is being done by the U. S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management on public land. The picture was taken a week ago by Joe Elsetola from a Times-News plane. (Times-News aerial photo)

Wrestling, Basketball Clinic Set

EDEN-HAZELTON—The Valley School District is sponsoring a wrestling and basketball clinic for grade school children, announces Dr. Thomas Uiterbeck, superintendent.

The clinic will be held each Saturday in the first through the seventh grades for the next six weeks at the Valley High School gymnasium. The program will give every boy in these grades an opportunity to learn the basic principles of wrestling and basketball.

Ninety-seven boys have registered to participate in the wrestling activities. These sessions start at 9 a.m. for boys in grades 1, 2 and 3; fourth grad-

Friday, Dec. 23, 1966
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ers begin at 10 a.m. and fifth and sixth graders at 11 a.m. Wrestling sessions will all be held at the Valley High School gymnasium.

The basketball clinic consists of boys in grades 4, 5 and 6. The schedule is as follows: sixth grade will meet at 9 a.m.; fifth grade, 10 a.m. and fourth grade at 11 a.m. These boys will meet at the Eden Elementary School.

The next sessions for both sports will be held Jan. 7.

Christmas Greetings From All at
GLOBE Seed & Feed Co.



The best of the season to our customers — We've enjoyed serving you and hope to do so again.

Thank you for the opportunity of serving your friends and business associates.

Your Host
Delsa and Baline Anderson

Straughn Motor

People Throughout World Are Making Ready To Celebrate Christ's Birthday

By The Associated Press.

From bustling Japanese department stores to Brazilian beaches and an Arab checkpoint in Jerusalem, people of the world are making ready to celebrate the birthday of Christ.

Some Christmas customs, such as the Polish rush to buy trees, are familiar in many lands. Others, such as street dancing in Ghana, are not. But all add up to the holiday formula: Faith, feasting and festivity.

Thousands of pilgrims will line up at Mandelbaum gate in Jerusalem to cross into Jordan for services in Bethlehem at the Church of the Nativity, over the grotto where tradition says Jesus was born.

In Brazil, where Christmas usually brings crowds to the seashore, you give your girl a bikini and do not have to wait six months to see her in it. The holiday comes at the beginning of the Brazilian summer.

Here is a sampling of Christmas observances around the world:

Japan—Christmas has no religious meaning but store owners cashing in on an economic upswing have made it a commercial success. Sales, Christmas trees, Santa Claus and recorders are popular. Thousands of Christmas cakes with "Merry Xmas" written in chocolate across the top are sold at prices up to \$2.

ITALY—Few Roman Catholic priests spoke out this year against the growing use of the yule tree instead of the creche and the trend to Santa Claus instead of the Good Witch Befana, who brings children gifts on Epiphany Day, Jan. 6.

SOVIET UNION—For the first time, Father Frost, Russia's jolly, bearded version of Santa Claus, is making house calls. So are his granddaughters, the Snow Maidens. Father Frost traditionally put gifts under yule trees as children slept Christmas morning. The Communists changed that, and now his day is New Year's. This year, Detski Mir, Russia's biggest children's store, announced that for a 33-cent fee parents could arrange for Father Frost or a Snow Maiden to deliver presents to children in person. The response was overwhelming. By coincidence, deliveries start Dec. 25.

Cuba—Religious observances and Santa Claus are being de-emphasized in favor of year-end feasts and celebration of the eighth anniversary of Fidel Castro's victory Jan. 1. Food, drink and gifts are in short supply and rationed for "equal distribution."

GREAT BRITAIN—Turkeys at 53 to 70 cents a pound are the star of Christmas dinners instead of the traditional goose. The teddy bear remains the favorite child's gift. The Bank of England says there is more cash in circulation that ever before, despite the economic crisis, and Christmas spending promises to set a record.

WEST GERMANY—A Dueseldorf shop offered a jeweled, silver Christmas tree for \$250, 000 but most retailers reported a trend toward practical gifts and away from impulse buying. The big sales increases of previous years were not noted. Tumbletop auto racing and Gemini capsules from the United States are popular new toys. Old favorites include—dolls, castles, stuffed animals and games.

GHANA—In the first Christmas season since Kwame Nkrumah was toppled by an army revolt last February, Ghanaians

Woodmen Hold Christmas Event

HANSEN—Members of the Woodmen Rifle camp held a Christmas party and gift exchange at their meeting Tuesday night at the Woodman hall.

At the shoot that evening, the Green team was high with a score of 555 points with seven members present. The Red team shot a score of 272 points with six members present.

Robert Perkins was high man with a score of 58 points; Earl Shobe, Joe Hill and Norville Reynolds tied for second place with scores each of 52 points. Roger Perkins was third with a score of 33.

Mrs. Ruth Hill was high for women with a score of 53; Mrs.

Cloe Weech, second, score 52, and Lydia Pyron, third with a score of 51.

COMPLETES COURSE
JEROME—Army Pvt. Dennis R. Burnham, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Burnham, Route 2, Jerome, has completed advanced armor training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

HOSPITAL STAY SET
LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth will spend Christmas in a hospital. A medical bulletin from Clarence House, her London home, said today she continues to make steady progress, but will stay in King Edward VII Hospital for the next few days.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Publication Ranks Novel High On List

Publication of "Jubilee" by Margaret Walker—the first Civil War novel written from a Negro point of view—is hailed by Ebony magazine in its year-end issue as "the literary highlight of 1966."

The novel, which won the \$5,000 Houghton Mifflin Literature Award, is based on the experience of Miss Walker's grandmother, who was born a slave, and deals with plantation life in Georgia before and during the Civil War.

In the arts, Ebony's year-end roundup saluted Leontyne Price, who opened the new Metropolitan Opera House in New York's Lincoln Center earlier this year as the star of Samuel Barber's new opera, "Anthony and Cleopatra."

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REEDER FLYING SERVICE



JOY AT CHRISTMAS

This Christmastide, may the peace and contentment that comes with love, understanding and good will towards our fellowmen prevail throughout the world. And for you and yours especially, may the meaning of Christmas be deeper, its hopes brighter than ever before.

Clos Book Store

150 Main Avenue South

Twin Falls

Christmas 1966



From Nampa, Nyssa, Burley, Twin Falls, and from countless other communities and crossroads in Idaho, Oregon and Utah, where more than 2,500 dedicated men and women ARE the Amalgamated Sugar Company, we extend to you and your family best wishes for a joyous holiday season, and a bright, prosperous New Year.



FAMILIES ARE A TRADITIONAL part of Christmas, so it must follow the bigger the family, the better the celebration. At least that's what boys at the Idaho Youth Ranch, near Rupert, think as they prepare for a huge family celebration Sunday as 23 children will gather around four "parents"

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The magic and charm of Christmas and warmth of human feeling and friendship was felt by Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, SHOSHONE, Lincoln County auditor, right from the heart of war-torn Vietnam. She received a Christmas greeting card and handwritten message from the landlady of her son, Edward Kinsey, who is an engineer doing construction work in Vietnam. The card contained a special Christmas greeting and explanation regarding a gift the landlady had made for Mrs. Kinsey.

She had made a lunchbox cloth and sent it to the Shoshone woman. The Christmas card was imprinted with "made in Hong Kong."

The message from the woman in Saigon went this way: "Dear Madam Kinsey, I am Boss House for your son Ed Kinsey. He rent my house seven months already. Your son Kinsey very honest, very happy for he, I help him to make everything No. 1, I cook for he. He have many friends come eat with he. Friends very happy."

"Sometime Saigon very trouble. I talk him no go Saigon. He no go. He trust me. I speak good for your son so he no worry mama. I have two grown sons in France; one go to school other son doctor."

"I present cloth to your son to send to you. I sew myself. I make 20 day. I hand sew me self. I keep cloth in side chest for two month. You wash, iron cloth, cloth very good to sit down to drink wine."

"I want to wish you a happy New Year and Merry Christmas Too."

Madame Placide.
Mrs. Kinsey's son Edward explained in his note to his mother that Madame Placide dictated her letter to an old Frenchman who lives two doors from Kinsey. Then he said Madame Placide was married to the Frenchman who was killed when the French were kicked out of Vietnam years ago.

She says she is not Vietnamese but she is from Laos, near Dien Bien Phu. Then he added "anyway, she speak she present you with cloth she make herself, and 'No Worry Mama!'"

Love,
Eddie.

One of the most well-known Christmas cards in existence could well be the one belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, TWIN FALLS. Lang, a teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High school, says the Yuletide greeting, containing original verses added each year, has traveled approximately 14,000 miles in the past 12 years between Missouri and Iowa, and then Iowa and Idaho.

The idea developed in 1954 when the Langs lived in Missouri and sent a greeting to their nephew in Iowa. Now the original correspondence has continued with Lang's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Leiner, Keokuk, Iowa.

The Leiners wrote in 1955, "We received this card from you in '54. We'll send it back to you once more. If you think we're playing tricks, send it back in '56."

The next year Lang wrote, "I sent this card in '54. Expecting to see it no more, but back it came in '55. Out of cards? or want to to thrive?"

So back to you in '56. I was you, not me, who started tricks. If it comes back in '57 I'll remember—a note from Heaven."

The Iowa relatives picked up the same phrasing in 1957, but the following year Lang was briefer and to the point:

"I'm up to date in '58,"

and one guardian, John McCollum, administrator at the ranch. The boys anticipate opening of packages just as do "children" of all ages throughout Magic Valley. The youths are joined by house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Scott and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Yost. (Times-News photo)

Modular TV System Bought For Use In Valley Schools

EDEN — HAZELTON — Dr. Thomas Uterback, superintendent of the Valley School District, announced Thursday that the board of trustees has approved the purchase of a Modular TV system to be used in the Valley schools.

The Modular TV System is the basic system that will provide a first step in using educational television in the school district, explained Dr. Uterback.

Involved in the purchase is an Ampex Video tape machine, Betheon Carlson Receiver and a television camera.

Purpose of the system, at the outset, will be to make it possible for the teachers at Valley to take advantage of in-service and extension courses available on video tape. The Valley system is being installed as a compatible unit with equipment in operation at Idaho State University.

It is proposed that during the rest of this school year, the equipment will be used in instructional materials for the teaching staff. A limited use of the equipment will be for in-class utilization of certain enrichment programs.

Dr. Uterback stated that educational television is making a great deal of headway in Idaho. He added that starting with a small modular system will allow Valley to become involved with this new media at a minimum cost.

The cost of the program will be absorbed by Public Law 89-10.

Dr. Uterback added that the modular TV system to be installed would allow Valley to serve as an in-service training center for schools in the immediate area. Herb Everett, director of Radio-TV Services at Idaho State University, is advising on the program.

Everett stated that educational television is making a great deal of headway in Idaho. He added that starting with a small modular system will allow Valley to become involved with this new media at a minimum cost.

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Unwanted Soldier Dies While On Patrol Duty In Vietnam

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — All he wanted was a quiet life in Vietnam. Richard F. Camp, 26, was posted to belong to some body — right up to the Dec. 6 day he was shot and killed on patrol duty in Vietnam.

For 10 days now, his body has rested unclaimed at the Oakland Army Terminal. It remains in the aluminum container used to fly the dead back home to the United States. Only when a relative destination is established is the body transferred to a funeral casket.

No relative has stepped forward to claim the body, but the mother died when he was 2. There is no record of his father, Camp, — the man whose boyhood mostly was spent in orphanages — may be Arlington National Cemetery, where the nation's honored war dead, in death, he may have gained what he wanted so much in life — to belong.

The spreading word that no one had claimed the body reached the reaction across the country.

Up in California's gold rush country, in Amador County, where the sergeant was born, Dist. Court Judge Alfred B. Anderson said the country was in a state of shock.

Then, in Kansas City, Leslie M. Fry, of Reno, Nev., the national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said: "He's a man whose country has not done much for him, but he has given everything for his country and he deserves a full military funeral."

Fry asked his Washington office to get authorization from the Defense Department for an Arlington burial.

How very much Richard Camp wanted to belong is poignantly underscored by a suitcase of mementoes he left behind when he ran off at 17 from the home of his court-appointed foster mother and

one guardian, John McCollum, administrator at the ranch. The boys anticipate opening of packages just as do "children" of all ages throughout Magic Valley. The youths are joined by house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Scott and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Yost. (Times-News photo)

Young uses a 100,000 mile pickup. The money was taken either Monday after school or Monday evening at about the time of the department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, in order to facilitate training of fishery scientists. Dr. Donald Chapman is unit leader.

On Young's staff and his wife does the office work.

WE MAKE
LOANS
On Anything of Value
RED'S
Tradin' Post

Book Review

THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY

By Paul R. Fay, Jr.

One day in the late 1950's I heard a group of elderly farmers talking in the central square of a little town near Atlanta.

The men were talking about a speech they had heard on the previous day in Atlanta. A young senator from the North had made his first appearance in the South. One old man seemed to sum up the general opinion when he said, "never thought the time would come when I'd vote for a damn Yankee, but if that young feller ever run for President, I'd vote for him."

This was several years before the public became aware of the potential possibilities of John F. Kennedy.

There have been many books about President Kennedy. They range in subject matter from PT 109 by Donovan to the big volumes by Schlesinger and Sorokin that are concerned with Kennedy, the Senator, Statesman, and President.

The referenced book is a very different matter. It is an informal, affectionate record of a close friendship. Starting when both men were in the Navy, it lasted to the end of the President's life.

"Redhead" was with his friend throughout the great moments of John F. Kennedy's life. While the author is frank about the personal mistakes of his friend, he is tactful in dealing with the President's family.

There is one very funny story of Joseph Kennedy's sharply rebuking his family for not living with their incomes.

There is a touching chapter on the President's relations with his obstreperous young son.

The Kennedy family are carefully discreet, but it is positive that the isolation of the President's political career and his wife's close together-ness had never been before.

It is obvious that Fay and Robert Kennedy were not congenial, but credit is given to the latter's political acumen and devotion to his older brother.

There is a note of sympathy for Lyndon Johnson.

The illustrations of the book are especially good. They show John F. Kennedy where he was probably happiest, in company with his comrades in the service and with his men friends.

The photographs show, rather sadly, the manner that was forced on him by the burdens of the presidency.

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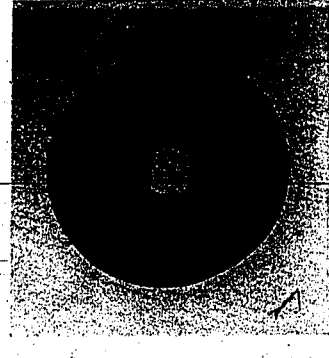
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FAMILIARLY DESCRIBED as "Chinese money," these coins are called "cash" and have no intrinsic value other than conversation pieces. With each change of government new money was made and a great many of these coins found their way to this country as decorations on Chinese-made wicker baskets. (Times-News photo)

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

Our first letter this week is from Mr. R.B.E. Jerome, and reads, in part: "Are the following bills worth any more than face value? They are in fair condition and the \$5 bill is in good condition. A \$2 bill, silver certificate, series of 1928 signed by H. Morgenthau, Jr., a \$5 bill, silver certificate, 1935B, signed by C. Douglas Dillon, a \$1 bill, silver certificate, 1957A, signed by C. Douglas Dillon, a \$1 bill, silver certificate, 1957B, signed by C. Douglas Dillon, and a \$1 bill, silver certificate, 1957A, signed by C. Douglas Dillon."

I also have some odd dollar coins — an 1878 dollar and a 1921, also an 1897 5 cent piece with a "V" on one side, and a 1937 Buffalo 5 cent piece.

The \$5 note can be a silver certificate, and if so, is worth about \$6 if absolutely uncirculated.

The 1957A and 1957B \$1 silver certificates might bring you fifty cents over face value if they are in crisp condition.

The 1957A series was printed in 1961 — the 1957B series in 1962, they are not old, and I am sorry to say, not difficult to obtain in circulated condition.

All dollars issued previous to 1921 and after 1878 are Morgan dollars. The kind is called "Morgan" because the gentleman who designed it was George F. Morgan and all dollars with this particular "Liberty Head" on them are so-called "Morgan" dollars, regardless of the mint which struck them.

Your 1878 must be a Philadelphia mint (no mint mark) and the 1921 was the most plentiful date of all the later silver dollars and can be bought from a dealer in uncirculated condition for about \$1.65 per copy.

These coins were not struck from die as is our money, but were cast from molten silver into molds. A great many millions of them were cast, hence every change of government in China made its own money.

During the 1920's a lot of these "cash" found their way into this country as decorations on wicker baskets, especially sewing baskets. These are the coins from this source. In any event — they have no value in circulation except as conversation pieces.

We would like to acknowledge receipt of a token from Eden, sent by A. J. Henry, and sent to us most generously by Mrs. Ray Henry. We are still most grateful for the token, which is a token of the Deco area. Please let us know if you have knowledge of any merchant's tokens at all.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho)

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1450 KC
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WEEKDAYS
5:00 am SIGN ON
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8:05 am JOHN KELLY
9:00 am SWAP AND SHOP
9:05 am THE JOE PINE SHOW
9:30 am ED PLATTER
10:25 am SOCIAL CLUB
12 noon HOLLY HOUDBURG
1:05 pm JOHN KELLY
4:00 pm LARRY BARNICK
6:00 pm JUNE SHAWN REPORTS
6:15 pm SPOULE ON SPORTS
6:25 pm WEATHER
7:30 pm SCHOOL MATES
8:00 pm THE JOE PINE SHOW
9:00 pm JERRY ADAMSON
1:05 pm ED PLATTER
KEEP RADIO FEATURES
Seasons Greetings to everyone from the entire staff of KEEP Radio"

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May all the joys of Yuletide ring out for you.

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TEST IT - IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.

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reader heard that turpentine and "something else" injected into the trunk would save the elm from Dutch Elm disease. Unfortunately, there's no such formula available. If there were, it'd be a simple matter for city planners and foresters to save the elms from destruction.

Also, there's a story going around that our elms could be saved if tree people would spray for aphids instead of the beetles. Spraying for aphids is not as important as compared to the several species of bark beetles which spread the disease to elms. It's difficult to conceive that the experts at the U.S. Department of Agriculture and State Universities would overlook aphids in this highly destructive disease.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. R. of Twin Falls: "I would like to know what is wrong with apple trees that bear fruit which ripens unevenly. Should something be added to the soil this spring?"

You get uneven ripening often on early varieties, that is, varieties which ripen during the month of August. Early varieties have the characteristic of ripening over a two or three week period.

The fruits which ripen first are mature and ready to harvest much earlier than other fruits on the same tree. Late ripening varieties mature their fruits evenly, and the whole tree of fruit can be harvested on a single day.

Too rich a soil or too heavy applications of nitrogen fertilizer will cause an apple tree to ripen its fruits later than trees where nitrogen is not too high. Also, fruit on such trees does not develop as much red pigment as fruits on trees with the proper amount of nitrogen. Too much nitrogen causes the apple flesh to be softer, earlier ripening and lower in eating quality. If apple trees are not properly

Forest Service "Hot Shots" Recall California Disaster

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some of the 14 survivors of a 25-man U.S. Forest Service team called El Cerrito Hot Shots are specialists in going after the hottest spots of brush fires. They wore Army-style green berets as a symbol of their reputation.

Rich Leak, 18, recalled from his bed in Los Angeles County General Hospital: "That was my 28th fire in 10 years. This was a busy summer. We'd been all over the western states. We only had about 10 days off all summer."

Summer had ended, but on the hottest No. 1 in local history the Hot Shots had been called from their base in Cleveland National Forest in adjoining

Friday, Dec. 23, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 21

those heavenly
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ALL WOOL
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JEROME — TWIN FALLS

PALM CARE: The palm family is a big one, but generally speaking the care is the same for all of them. The most common (Kewia foetida) is the palm most often used for decoration indoors. Dwarf palms are a recent introduction and are used in flower indoors, although the foliage is the main attraction.

Green Thumb tips for all palms: Keep the soil uniformly moistened at all times. Water by soaking the pot in a tub of water once a week or oftener. Dryness is the chief enemy of all palms. Avoid direct sun. Fill with sunlight or reflected light is good. Feed twice a year with a liquid plant food.

Make sure the soil is well drained. A mixture of one-third sand, one-third peat and one-third loam is ideal. A few pieces of charcoal in the bottom of the pot will help keep the soil fresh and sweet, and will increase the drainage.

You can start palms from seed (bought from nurseries). It takes a year for seeds to ripen and it takes up to 12 months for germination to begin. A common complaint deals with scorched leaf tips and edges. This is due to hot dry or dry soils. Wash or spray the foliage from time to time to keep the leaves clean and free of dust.

HERBS AND BUGS: Recently we mentioned that some gardeners use herbs to keep bugs away from their plants. Some say it works and some say it's useless to use herbs. One organic gardener says it works only if the soil is in good shape. Another organic gardener says he used garlic spray on cabbage to kill or repel aphids, but it has no value.

He says that wood ash mixed with lime (equal amounts) does a fine job keeping insects away. He adds: "I do not condemn insecticides either. I use them, since I'm 100 per cent organic gardener."

LIQUID MANURES: Years ago many a gardener used animal manures in barrels of rain water and used the liquid for feeding plants. Today, with the horse population on the rise (I read where there are more horses today than during the horse and buggy days) many ask me if animal residues are safe to use. I wouldn't go back to the old idea of soaking manure in a barrel of water. It's messy and you can grow just as good plants using liquid plant foods (such as 23-17).

Horse manure can be used on the vegetable garden, asparagus bed and as a mulch around roses, evergreens and shrubs. Do not use it for peonies, iris, tulips or daffodils because of botrytis blight. Your chances for introducing weed seeds is greater but this is overcome by the addition of organic matter which most of our soils can stand more of.

If you have access to farmyard manure, use it on the plants mentioned, but don't pay fancy prices to get it. A ton of barnyard manure has about three dollars worth of plant food if bought in the form of commercial fertilizer. So the value is not for the plant food, but for the organic matter, the backbone of soils.

WINTERING ROSES: A reader who has tried no less than 10 different ways of wintering his roses writes: "Usually I have waited until a couple good hard frosts come before protecting roses. For the past three years I started something different and haven't lost a single rose. I'll tell them up about 10 to 12 inches in early fall. The soil is pulled up between the hills and then they are mulched with chopped weeds. I run through rotary lawn mower. I make sure that the soil is not pulled away from the roots, but rather it is shoveled in from between the plants. I used to lose at least six roses each year, but now I don't lose any."

SHADE TREE PROBLEMS: Growing plants under maples and other shade trees is a real problem. Either shade or thin fibrous roots make it impossible for plants to grow well. Annuals and perennials have a tough time competing with the roots. Several suggestions have come to me to fight the tree roots and I'll pass them along: (1) Dig a trench two feet deep and line it with heavy tarpaper or roofing paper to keep out roots. Trench is filled with soil dug out.

(2) Dig a trench and build a Chinese planter. This is expensive and you'll need drainage holes in case of heavy rains. (3) If you can get hold of a couple of ornamental trees (the type we used to have in kitchens), have these cut-in-half-with-a-torch, set them in the ground level with the surface. These make excellent containers which resist and repel tree roots. Annuals growing inside these tanks never see a tree root.

PROTECTING PLANTS: Many home owners use windbreaks or screens to protect their evergreens from wind and sun. This is a good idea, especially for plants in a windy spot. Do not wrap your plants tightly, but instead leave space so air can get to the plant. Never wrap a plant with plastic covering because it traps heat. Inside and is bound to cook (and kill) your evergreens during the winter months. Use burlap, especially on plants that were

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Operetta Is Presented By Malta Pupils

MALTA — A Christmas operetta in three acts, entitled "Grumpy's Toy Shop," was presented by the Malta elementary school Tuesday night at the Malta River High School gymnasium.

The first grade girls were baby dolls and the first grade boys took the part of cowboys. Second grade girls were colored dolls and the boys were bears. The part of big dolls was taken by third grade girls and third grade boys were jack-in-the-boxes, dressed as clowns.

Reg dolls were portrayed by fourth grade girls and the fourth grade boys were w o d e n soldiers. Fifth and sixth grade girls took the part of angels and the fifth and sixth grade boys were carolers.

Kelly Robinson took the part of Mr. Grumpy, Accompanists were Elizabeth Nye and Mark Nelwirth. Parents made the costumes. Teachers in charge were Mrs. John Nye, Mrs. Glen Jones, Mrs. Deward Hall, Mr. Earl Udy, Mrs. Wallace Taylor, Mrs. Orville Becher, Mrs. James Sheridan and Mrs. Tol Taylor.

Valley Will Participate In Program

EDEN-HAZELTON—The Valley High School girls physical education students will participate in the physical fitness program as established by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in conjunction with the presidential youth fitness program beginning with the second semester, announced Dr. Thomas A. Overback, superintendent.

The Valley program, under the direction of Deanne Ecran-brack, has been presented with a certificate of recognition for participation in the program. The certificate was presented by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The program is an activity testing program where the students will be tested on given fitness building activities and compared with students from all the participating schools in the United States.

Each student, upon achieving a rated score of 65 per cent or higher, will receive a fitness patch and recognition certificate. These students that rate 85 per cent and higher will be awarded a presidential certificate with the gold seal of the United States and the President's signature.

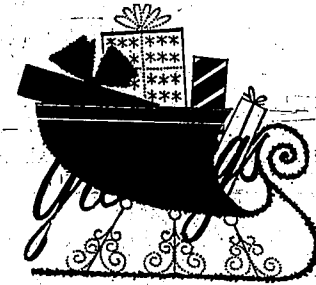
The rated activities include 600 yard dash; sit-ups; push-ups; half pull-ups; hang; 50 yard dash; softball throw, and standing broad jump.

30 Are Arrested By Red Chinese For 'Open Stand'

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A Hungarian dispatch from Peking said an organ of the militant young Red Guards disclosed Thursday that more than 30 "counter-revolutionaries" have been arrested on charges of rebelling against Mao Tse-tung.

The Red Guard journal Tung Fang-hung did not say when the arrests were made but said those involved were accused of "making an open stand" against Communist party Chairman Mao and "his best comrade in arms, (Chinese Minister) Lin Biao," the Hungarian news agency MTI reported.

Calling the report evidence of mounting tension in Peking, power struggle, MTI said it was the first announcement of any arrests during the purge known as the "great proletarian cultural revolution."



Friends, we thank you for your patronage. May everything that's bright and gay bless your house this holy day.

MILT'S
PLUMBING SERVICE

THE "ADOPTED" DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Paul-V. Bandy, Mrs. Elaine Thompson, seated center, again heads the Pacific Telephone Co., tree-designing committee in Woodland Hills, Calif. Other members of the group are shown with Mrs. Thompson. (Pacific Telephone photo)

Unique Tree Lights Send Greetings

VAN NUYS, Calif.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Bandy, 123 Taylor St., Twin Falls, will be pleased to hear that their "adopted daughter," Mrs. Elaine Thompson, Woodland Hills, Calif., has once again helped set up a telephone pole Christmas tree overlooking the San Fernando Valley.

Mrs. Thompson, a former Twin Falls resident, is chairman of Pacific Telephone's community relations team in her community (an ATOM, or Assistant Traffic Operating Manager) at the phone company.

Elaine and her team recently constructed a unique telephone pole Christmas tree in Woodland Hills, marking the third tree of this type they've designed in three years. They used a 44-foot telephone pole with guide wires fastened to its top, and 150 generator-powered Christmas tree bulbs to illuminate the San Fernando Valley skyline.

On a clear night, the telephone pole tree can be seen for many miles in every direction, according to Elaine, who said this week, "I hope the Paul Bandys in Twin Falls can see our lights in Woodland Hills."

Elaine, a former Twin Falls resident, chose this special greeting for her "adopted parents," who consider her their adopted daughter.

Last year, vandals chopped the telephone pole tree down before Christmas, stealing lights and wires. This year, Elaine's team has taken special precautions, including a "metal guard" around the base, and a "special guard."

At the tree-lighting event were Mrs. Edna Cull, wife of the honorary mayor of Woodland Hills; Gus Bivona, honorary sheriff of Woodland Hills; Buil Crossley, field secretary for Councilman Tom Shepard; Dan Boggio, Woodland Hills Chamber of Commerce; and Phil Smith, San Fernando Valley Division Engineer at Pacific Telephone.

Members of Elaine Thompson's tree-designing community relations team at the phone company include Chuck Booth, Mrs. Jean Lucero, Warren McNelly and Earl Williams.

Spook, Snowy Owl, Finds Asylum And Friend In Fish-Game Department

By JIM HUMBERT

Idaho Fish-Game Department Spook is a snowy owl on a long way from home on the high, rolling tundra of the northland, where he neighbors with Santa Claus.

He is hurt and being nursed back to health by Mrs. Hazel Christensen, Lewiston, office secretary, receptionist at the Idaho Fish and Game Department's Clearwater Regional headquarters.

One of Spook's broad, white, slightly barred or mottled wings caught some shotgun pellets more than a month ago. He will be exorcised of the wing beads and he rests some more. But the time will come again when he can ride the wind in strong, swift soundless flight.

Mrs. Christensen took on the job of being Good Samaritan to the stricken bird. Later, an examination showed that the wing bone was not broken. It would need to meet before the owl could take to the air lanes once more.

She hit the books and soon learned that snowy owls spend their summers in the Arctic wastes near both poles, feeding on lemmings when the mouse-like rodents can be found. When lemmings are scarce and the big birds are hard pressed for food, they will eat hares, ground squirrels, rats, moles and shrews.

This is how Mrs. Christensen came to be a most devoted mouser. Her "child" claim to fame these days. Besides trapped mice, she gives the unique visitor an endless supply of raw liver, which Spook seems to like, and the heads, necks and backs of wild ducks and chickens.

She cracks the bones with a hammer; but does not throw out any of it since the owls need fur, and feathers mixed with meat and bones in their daily diet.

Mrs. Christensen plans to keep Spook just so long as he cannot fly and feed for himself. She has no bent for taming and training him to hunt and share his kill with her. She knows that falconry once was at the top of all field sports, that King Solomon long ago cried with joy that "the way of an eagle in the air is too wonderful to understand."

She knows that the use of spirited and dashing birds, long famed for speed and valor, as part of the chase started in the small oil-rich Arab country of Kuwait on the northwest coast of the Persian Gulf many centuries ago. Even today the Emir, the Arab chieftain or prince, and members of the ruling family carry on the sport of falconry.

She knows that Idaho's world-renowned falconer, Morlan Nelson, and his wife Betty, got their red-capped welcomes in Kuwait last winter when they were special guests of Shaikh Abdullah Alasad, a member of the ruling

family and outstanding falconer in his own right.

One of Nelson's sound-and-color movie films about training and hunting falcons had been seen in Kuwait, and the royal invitation followed.

The Shaikh was impressed with Nelson's vast knowledge on the subject of eagles, hawks, owls, and other birds; their intimate understanding of the rapacious species and their habits; and their skill as falconers in training them to hunt in partnership with man.

Mrs. Christensen hopes that her help in getting the snowy owl back into the air again will teach young people as much about the beneficial owls and hawks as she is learning from the experience. She adds that if she can aid in guiding gunners away from using these "poor guys" as targets, the work will have been worth the trouble.

Birds of prey fall into two groups — those that hunt by day and those that do better at night. The snowy owl is a day hunter. It is considered Idaho residents, plus other species of both that migrate to or through the state for just part of the year. In addition there are two species of eagles.

During an Idaho winter, if eagles were there, they always is the chance of seeing a snowy owl somewhere in the state. One of the first things that Morlan Nelson asked about Lewiston's Arctic bird was "Does it have black eyes or yellow?" The next was about the wings — broad and blunt or long and pointed.

He said that the beautiful Arctic gyrfalcon is a rare but occasional visitor to Idaho in association with the snowy owl. Gyrfalcons once were considered the most prestigious gift one king could give another.

The gyrfalcon is on the featureless side, lacking distinctive markings. In flight outline or silhouette, it looks like a very large light-colored duck hawk. The American Rough leg and Goshawk could be mistakenly identified as a gyrfalcon based on size alone, but there the similarity ends. The snowy owl is a day hunter. The great grey owl is a night hunter. It does not nest in Idaho.

To his owl range in size from the great grey owl, measuring about 27 inches from tip of bill to tip of tail, to the small pygmy owl, at 7 inches. The great grey owl is a rare winter visitor here,

its normal range being the forests of Canada and farther north. Large size, conspicuous face and absence of feather tufts on the head distinguish it from the horned owl.

The horned owl is common throughout Idaho. Called "cat owl" because of the ear-like tufts on the head, and the large yellow eyes, the bird is well known to most outdoorsmen. Its voice is a deep "who-who-who," and is often heard high in mountain canyons, as well as agricultural areas. Food studies show that in grain producing areas it destroys large numbers of field mice and other harmful rodents.

One of the earliest harbingers of the coming of spring is the courtship talk of the great horned owl. The sound is heard when the snows are the deepest and the coldest winds still are in the offing. The bloom still is on the new year when these owls choose mates. Build nests and lay eggs. There is a long incubation and nesting time before the young can take care of themselves.

Most people know that some birds of prey are useful rodent killers. Some do not know that nearly all of these birds are of great economic importance—and that all hawks, owls and eagles are protected by Idaho law. Both the Bald Eagle, the Golden Eagle are protected by federal laws.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Soviets Are Displeased By Ouster

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry said today the ouster of three Soviet newsmen from Peking is unprecedented in Communist nations and implied that an equal number of Red Chinese newsmen may be expelled from Moscow.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the ministry, in a protest delivered to the Chinese Embassy, reserved the right to take "appropriate measures" because the Chinese correspondents were slandering Soviet policies and people.

Without specifying which ones, Chinese authorities had ordered half the six Soviet newsmen to leave Peking by Dec. 25.

Ouster of the Russians would equalize the number of newsmen the two countries have in each other's capitals. But the Soviet protest said China had "no grounds whatsoever" to

raise the question of numerical reciprocity. This year, all Soviet students were ordered out of China and the Russians expelled Chinese students.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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Well-Lighted

WHITE PINE, Mich. (AP) — This copper mining community may be one of the nation's most colorfully lighted for the Christmas season.

Not a dwelling is without outside holiday lighting. There are 235 houses, 44 apartments and 45 trailers, all decorated with town officials say.

Conclusion Expected On Large Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it expects to reach a further conclusion soon on competitive aspects of the American Broadcasting Co.'s merger into International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

The department's first report, sent to the Federal Communications Commission hours before the FCC approved the merger Wednesday, said the government would not now take antitrust action against the firms.

But Thursday, a department official reflected unhappiness that the FCC acted so quickly. He said the department expects soon to develop more information that would enable it to take a more significant conclusion about the merger.

The merger creates a \$2 billion firm — the nation's 20th largest — with a financial backing will enable ABC to expand its color television facilities and make other capital improvements.

CHOLERA KILLS 300
Dacca, East Pakistan (AP) — A cholera epidemic has killed 300 persons in the last few weeks in nine districts of East Pakistan, the Pakistani Press Agency reported today.

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Along Fences and Canals

Spending coyotes is becoming common practice again in the Richfield country area. Mrs. Ralph Bly, Jr. saw one eating mice in one of her northeast Richfield farm fields where horses were pasturing. Clifford Dayley saw several at his far east ranch, and Fred Peterson keeps watching shells shooting in the air to encourage the coyotes to keep their distance and not harass his sheep, in West Richfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones spent last weekend at their ranch near Weller, and visiting with Mrs. Jones' son, Fredland Thorson, and family.

Employee of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox of the Pitch Fork Ranch, north of King Hill, moved their dry cows and calves to the former Slick Ranch four miles west of Glens Ferry last week. Eddie Jones, foreman, was in charge of the drive and the cattle were rested over night at the Jim Russell ranch north of Glens Ferry.

Assisting with the drive were William Arbaugh, Alvin Irving, Ellwood Thomas, Joe Black, David Owen and Janie and Ann Knox. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Arbaugh served meals from the chuck wagon along the route.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Southwick have finished tearing down the old U. P. railroad house, which was used for housing of section foremen and their families for many years in King Hill. The Southwicks will use the lumber for loading sheds for their cattle and other building around their farm. The house was transferred to Hugo, Colo.

The Lloyd Co., Elba, is building corrals and loading shutles on the firm's farm in the Malta area. Helping with the work are Neil Durfee and Wesley Rice of Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lloyd and three sons, Elba, are moving to Malta, where Lloyd can oversee the activities on the Lloyd Co. farm.

Mrs. Vada Garrard, Deelo, has recently sold her ranch and feed-lot operation to Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, Lee, Nevada. The Rogers family will move in during this month. Mrs. Garrard and sons will move to Burley.

Attending the National Sugar Beet Convention at Billings, Mont., recently were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Deelo, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garrard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frymiller, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck, all Burley. The group reported that the night spent in Yellowstone proved to be real nippy, with the temperature reaching 20 degrees below zero.

Much surveying is being done at present through Tuttle farms for the Interstate highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fish and family have moved from a ranch at Tuttle to one they bought northeast of Jerome. They were assisted in moving by Jack Allen, Roy Koldewey and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wolfe, all Tuttle.

The early snowfall caught Dave and Earl Baird's cattle that were still on pasture in the Little Fish Creek and Lake Hills area—approximately 12 miles north of Carey. Earl Baird, Boyd Stocking and Leo Peterson, using snowmobiles, went into the hill area to open pasture gates to allow the 150 head of cattle and 12 head of horses to come down. Horses had to be used to break trail for another 25 head of cattle that were stranded in another area. They are now on winter feed at Carey.

River Basin Study For Land, Water Is Started

SALMON—A regional study of the water and related land resources and needs of the Pacific Northwest is under way on a cooperative basis by many state and federal agencies.

The study, known as the "Columbia-North Pacific Region Comprehensive Framework Study," is part of a nationwide program to develop framework plans for all of the major river basins in the United States.

The study was explained here to the Idaho State Water Conservation District board of supervisors by Forest Conservation, Boise, Soil Conservation Service.

Area Farmers To Serve On ASC Group

Farmers recently named to serve as the 1967 Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committee are Austin Moore, chairman; Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls, first alternate; and William Watt, Buhl, second alternate to the county committee.

Carl Boyd and Guy Kinyon were elected to the committee last year for three and two years respectively. Mr. Boyd was elected this year for a three year term on the county committee.

Mr. Boyd is the committee chairman. Mr. Kinyon is vice chairman and Mr. Moore is a regular member.

The 1967 election was held at a county convention on Dec. 16 at the Twin Falls County office. Electors were farmers, chosen as convention delegates at recent ASCS community committee elections through out the county.

EGGS DOWN

BOISE—Idaho's chickens produced a total of 21 million eggs during November, one million less than were produced during November, 1965, according to the USDA Reporting Service. The cumulative (January-November) total egg production of 228 million is three per cent below the comparable period in 1965.

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Farm AND Ranch

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SECTION



DURING THE COFFEE BREAK at the recent Idaho State Bean Commission meeting at the Holiday Inn, Charles Harris and S. S. Reine talk to other bean growers and processors about marketing problems facing the state's bean industry. (Times-News photo)



NEW METHODS of utilizing beans in cooking was discussed by Mrs. Ella L. Nisja, Ontario, Ont., home economist for the Idaho State Bean Commission, right, at the recent meeting at the Holiday Inn. Harold West, Boise, left, is the executive director of the commission and Robert Colner, center, is chairman of the group. (Times-News photo)

Increased Production Leads To Weaker Livestock Trends

CHICAGO (AP)—Increased production of both hog and slaughter steers contributed to weaker price trends in the late months of 1966.

After starting the year at more than \$23 a hundredweight, hog prices went into a steep slide in the late winter. Although they recovered somewhat by the summer, heavier marketings in early fall had driven the market down to about \$20 a hundredweight in early November.

Production in the 10 leading states increased about 8 percent during the winter and spring as breeders were influenced somewhat by the relatively light supplies in the closing months of 1965. At that time, best grades brought almost \$20 a hundredweight at their peak. That was an advance of more than \$12 from the year's low.

had been marketed at negative price margins.

MILK OUTPUT DOWN

BOISE—November milk production, at 104 million pounds, was down seasonally six percent from the preceding month, according to the USDA Reporting Service. This was slightly above November, 1965, but nine percent below the 1964-65 average for the month.

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Future Of Bean Industry Is Reviewed At Local Meeting

Last week members of the Idaho Bean Commission called an all-state meeting of bean growers and processors to discuss the problems which are facing this important Idaho industry.

Among the topics which came up for consideration during the meeting were reports on research and control programs being carried on by the commission and related groups by Donald Murphy and Stanley Tremballe, State Commission of Agriculture.

Harold West, Boise, executive director of the commission, and Patrick Welch reported that through distribution of films to 40 million people are exposed to Idaho as a state and beans as an Idaho product.

Mrs. Ella Lehr Nisja, Ontario, Ont., home economist for the commission, and Mr. West spoke of plans to publicize Idaho beans through the use of women's page features.

Mrs. Nisja also talked about her research into new ways to use beans in food preparation. William Morgan and Tom Morrison told the group about the commission's efforts to increase export of beans to foreign markets, especially Idaho beans.

Friday, Dec. 23, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 23

Hagerman Youth Places First In Dairy Contest

HAGERMAN—Gail Hoskovec received the first place trophy as high individual judge in the Future Farmers of America dairy products judging contest for nine schools Saturday in Gooding.

Dick Miller placed second and Joe Bright was also a member of the winning team. The Hagerman chapter placed third in meat judging with Phil Jensen, Steve Bennett and John Elliott on the team. Wayne Ellis, chapter advisor, accompanied the teams to Gooding.

Election Held

FAIRFIELD—Boyd Harrison was elected to a three-year term as an ASCS committeeman in the recent election.

Willard Wilson is first alternate and Everett Traders is second alternate. Holdovers are Glenn Miller, for a two year term and William A. Simon for a one year term.

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BRUCE FULLER
Stanley Blunt
Cherlie Hill
Scott Pence

Burley District Re-Elects Men

BURLEY—The Burley Irrigation District has re-elected C. E. Stanger, Vice, and A. L. Holyoak, Starn's Ferry, as directors.

The unofficial returns were Stanger, 117 votes, with his opponent Jacob Kershnik, 47. Holyoak received 32 votes and write-ins were Vaughn, Hobson, 67 and Grant Beck, 2.

The holdover directors are Clifford Harrison, Deelo; O. E. Christensen, Springdale, and Harold Bowers, Pella.

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IMPLEMENTS

Average Is Given For Gooding Cows

GOODING — Cows on production testing in the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1, produced 36.7 pounds of butterfat per cow and 1,034 pounds of milk during October, according to Sam R. Gardner, official tester.

The figures include all cows, whether producing or not. There were a total of 1,132 cows in the association, with 1,069 in production and 122 cows dry. A total of 28 herds were tested.

Herds tested, average pounds of butterfat, average pounds of milk, total cows in herd, and cows in production include: Bob Tupper, Hagerman, grade Holsteins, 50.0, 1,447, 58, 51; Harvey Wood, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 48.6, 1,287, 12, 12; V. F. McLean, Wendell, grade Holsteins, 48.8, 1,177, 53, 48.

2. Nichfield, grade Holsteins, 40.7, 1,027, 87, 87; Dale Eden, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 43.0, 1,140, 27, 27; Wesley Winslow, Shoshone, registered and grade Holsteins, 44.8, 1,138, 56, 53; Frank Ventresca, grade Holsteins, 45.0, 1,189, 66, 62; A. W. Tadlock, grade Holsteins, 42.3, 1,201, 51, 48.

3. R. W. King and son, Wendell, grade Holsteins, 42.0, 1,078, 27, 25; Phares and Bob Schiffer, registered and grade Holsteins, 41.1, 1,193, 30, 27; Florio in Rose, Shoshone, grade Holsteins, 41.0, 1,083, 46, 46.

4. Pete Ventresca, Wendell, grade Holsteins, 40.9, 1,103, 51, 45; Nick Sabala, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 40.0, 1,080, 34, 27; Royce Adams, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 38.9, 1,221, 28, 28; C. Lehman, Wendell, 38.2; Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 38.5, 933, 37, 30.

5. Frank Jones, Hill, registered and grade Guernsey and Jersey, 38.0, 744, 59, 53; Lynn Thomas, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 37.1, 1,271, 30, 27; Arridge, Hagerman, grade Holsteins, 36.7, 1,010, 33, 33; Jay Brown, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 35.3, 976, 37, 36.

6. Les Goble, Wendell, grade Guernsey and Guernsey, 34.5, 724, 24, 24; Rusty Williams, Shoshone, grade Holsteins, 34.0, 835, 63; Buford Thomas, Wendell, registered and grade Guernsey and Jersey, 33.0, 571, 18; Elmer Johnson, Wendell, registered and grade Guernsey, 33.0, 667, 32, 29.

James Back, Shoshone, grade Holsteins, 33.0, 988, 28, 23; Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, registered Holsteins, 32.0, 933, 29; Elmer Johnson, Brothers, Bliss, grade Holsteins, 31.7, 841, 54, 44.

Beet Harvest Tops Earlier Predictions

IDAHO FALLS — A very successful harvest of the sugar beet crop has been completed in Eastern Idaho with the total yield about 30,000 tons higher than had been estimated earlier, according to officials of Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

Lloyd V. Olsen, district manager for the sugar company, said U and I received more than 410,000 tons of beets from growers in the area. This was about 30,000 tons more than had been estimated for the crop early in the fall.

Reviewing the crop year, Mr. Olsen said the spring of 1966 was one of the worst on record for frost and wind, causing problems for sugar beets as well as other crops. The good harvest was especially gratifying in view of the poor start, he commented. About 30,000 acres were planted in the area this year.

Although spring weather was bad several months of exceptionally good growing weather.

STOCK UNCHANGED

Cattle and sheep conditions remain in good and unchanged from last month according to the USDA Reporting Service. Full marketings of cattle and sheep are about normal, but slightly above the last several years.

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SUNNY CHIX HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM
Box 49, PILER, IDAHO 83328, Ph. 326-4247

MISS DMW SILVER HIS, a junior yearling, shown by Wagenblast Hereford, Wasco, Ore., topped the Register of Merit competition among Hereford females at the Great Western Livestock Show. With the help from left,

Wagenblast and Thomas Leavy, holding the trophies, to whom the show was dedicated. (American Hereford Association photo)

followed in July, August, and September, and the weather was ideal for harvest. Although frost was experienced in the fall it had virtually no effect on sugar beet tonnage.

Mr. Olsen noted that this year's experience demonstrates the hardiness of sugar beets under weather conditions such as must be faced occasionally in Idaho. Growers in various parts of the area agreed.

Hugh McGuire, Pocatello, commented, "I saved a field of beets that had a questionable stand on it. It went better than 18 tons per acre."

Joe Allen, American Falls, who raised 138 acres and had a yield averaging 22.5 tons per acre, said "I raised the best crop of beets this year that I have had since I started farming here. I surely feel that I need more than one cash-crop on my rotation."

Wayne Kendall, Pleasant Valley, with 120 acres of beets yielding 24 tons per acre, said "I had a good crop this year, and I attribute it to good labor and a sound rotation. Rotations that include sugar beets raise better all-around crops. Two or three cash crops are better than one."

Gale Remington, Parker, who had 20 tons plus per acre yield on 40 acres, said, "We were very pleased with our 1966 crop. We only wished that we had had more acres."

Add to the beet's hardiness the dependable pricing of growing under contract and the proven usefulness of the crop in a rotation, Mr. Olsen said, and it is readily seen that beets have done a good deal toward stabilizing farm income in Eastern Idaho.

"Progress of the harvest was unusually good," Mr. Olsen said, receiving operations of the company worked well, and the growers' deliveries were in good shape. Mr. Olsen said, newer methods of top - saving were more in evidence this fall than in the past, probably because of high feed prices. Sugar beets are known as a two-income crop, the sugar-laden root and the nutritious tops, which are used for livestock feed. The tops often are windrowed and later ensiled or used as field pasture.

Meanwhile, factory operations at the Idaho Falls plant were excellent. The good harvest of the factory will have produced 74,500 pounds of sugar - this fall. The factory will operate until late in January.

WELLS INCREASE

The rate of water well construction in the United States is on the upswing, says the U.S. Geological Survey. About 1,300 new wells are being brought on line every day throughout the country. There were 14 per cent more drilled in 1964 than in 1960.

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Wool Grower Sessions Set For January

LAS VEGAS — The entertainment capital of the world will host the 102nd annual convention of the National Wool Growers Association, Jan. 15-18.

George K. Hisslop, president, says, "Sheepmen from all of the major sheep producing states in the nation are expected to attend and share their views on the accomplishments of the industry in 1966."

The accomplishments during 1966 along with the problems and work areas for 1967 will be developed and brought to the front at the convention by distinguished list of nationally known speakers.

Stanley A. Cain, assistant secretary of the interior, will speak on "Predator Control." Fair J. Colangelo, president of The Wool Bureau, Inc., will cover "The effect of adverse advertising on consumer acceptance of wool."

Wool textile imports and tariffs will be discussed by Stanley Nehmer, deputy assistant secretary for resources, U. S. Department of Commerce.

On federal land matters "The future of livestockmen on BLM lands will be discussed by Boyd L. Rasmussen, new director of the Bureau of Land Management; Edward P. Clift, Chief of the Forest Service, Washington; and D. C. Will go into the Forest Service role in connection with our present livestock economy, and H. Byron Mock, vice chairman of the Public Land Law Review Commission, will discuss the subject of a possible "mission" study means to the livestock industry.

"Increasing Your Lamb Crop" will be the subject of a presentation designed to inform producers on ways to increase lamb production. Dr. Clair E. Terrill, chief of Sheep and Fur Animal Research Branch, USDA, will moderate this panel consisting of Dr. Clarence W. Hulet, animal physiologist, Agricultural Research Service, USDA, who will discuss "What affects ram fertility" and "New applications of hormones."

Dr. T. Donald Bell, Head, College of Agriculture, University of Idaho, will speak on "Ewe fertility," and Dr. Jack L. Rutledge, Agricultural Experiment Station, New Mexico State University, will speak on the subject "Managing the replacement ewe."

Other interesting features of the convention include the national finals of the Make It Yourself With Wool contest and a special cooking school, expounding on the virtues of lamb and values and methods of production.

Also a new program Innovation is a luncheon for all convention delegates on Jan. 17. Tomorrow will be a busy day as the title of an address to be presented at the luncheon by Gary Gange.

The National Wool Growers Auxiliary will also hold their annual meeting in conjunction with the wool growers.

Crop Still Good

BOISE (AP) — Despite frost damage during the harvesting season, Idaho still has top quality potatoes available for marketing, Commissioner of Agriculture Stanley J. Trenthall said Thursday.

Up to Dec. 1, he said, more than 26 million hundredweight of potatoes from the 1966 crop had been sold or otherwise disposed of. That compared with 16 million in the corresponding period in 1965.

Freezing weather caused damage to some tubers still in the ground last fall. The loss has been estimated unofficially at \$50 million.

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WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

Nov. and Dec., 1965					Nov. and Dec., 1966				
	Hi	Low	Prep			Hi	Low	Prep	
14	30	23	.04	14	38	23	.06		
15	27	18	.01	15	42	24	0		
16	31	21	0	16	38	23	0		
17	31	13	0	17	37	22	0		
18	29	6	0	18	40	23	0		
19	27	5	0	19	40	23	0		
20	31	7	0	20	43	21	0		

Mean Temperature 21.3° Mean Temperature 31.2°

30 Years Average Prep. .86, Dec., Average Soil Temp. at 4" Dec. 21st, 32°

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Events And Dates Noted For World's Largest Stock Show

DENVER, Colo. — "The World Series For Herefords" the largest livestock show in the world for the beef cattle industry is the billing given to the World's Largest Stock Show in Denver, coming up early in 1967.

Dates for the 61st annual National Western are Jan. 13-21, and included among the various events will be activities of interest to all Hereford enthusiasts.

The 1967 National Western Hereford show is being dedicated to the late Mr. J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas. Hereford breeders who had lost him in May. The pioneer Hereford breeder has served on the board of directors and as president of the American Hereford Association.

Annually, cattle people interested in the Whiteface breed come from nearly every state in the nation, plus Canada, Mexico, and several other foreign countries to witness and take part in the "largest of its kind" Hereford extravaganza.

Again this year, National Western Hereford competition is designated as a "Super Register of Merit Show," with double ROM points being offered. First place winners will receive 10 ROM points for their sire and dam, second-place nine points, third-place eight points, and so on down the line to the tenth place animal in each individual class receiving one point.

Considering the strong competition among the national Hereford Association in such large numbers for prize money and ROM points, the American Hereford Association, in the second year in a row, has decided the super point system should be given to the National Western Stock Show Hereford classes," according to an announcement by Paul Swaffar, secretary.

A total of \$17,500 will be offered in prize money to Hereford breeders in Register of Merit competition in the "on-the-hill" judging of sires and dams. Combined with the prizes offered for Hereford classes in open and junior steer competition, feeder and fat cattle "in-the-yards" and the carlot bull show, Hereford exhibitors will be competing for some \$24,000 total prize money.

This year the Hereford show will be one of the largest ever held. Early entries have been received for over 600 head representing 103 herds from 23 states competing in the historic classes. Placings will be made during the bull and steer judging by Judge Bill H. Jones, Mexico State University, Jan. 18 on the bulls, and Jan. 18 on the steers.

Another attraction will be the annual Hereford sale considered to be the outstanding con-

Planning For Range Needs Considered

BOISE — The future stability of the Western range livestock industry can be assured by general recognition of several basic and specific needs peculiar to the industry and the communal support.

John H. Guthrie, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said at the annual convention of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association:

"The basic need is for consistent policies of federal administrators of the public land grazing so vital to livestock operations of the West."

"Maximum improvement of range resources can only come if users are assured of a reasonable degree of long-term stability for their operations and income from the improvements."

Guthrie, a Forrester, Calif., rancher and feeder, said, "Ranchers should be encouraged to undertake long-range improvements. Guthrie said, 'Instead of being discouraged because they fear the use of range resources can be arbitrarily terminated, because operations can be upset and because so many range improvements range be made overly attractive for recreation, or because grazing fees have become uneconomical.'"

and prize-winning junior and open class steers will be sold on Jan. 16, and registered feeder cattle will be sold on Jan. 16.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

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RUDY SCHAFFER
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State Economy Strong, Miss Shadduck Tells Awards Program Participants

SHOSHONE.—The strength of the state's economy is shown by the fact that there was no price drop in our key crop, potatoes, last year, Louise Shadduck told 200 guests at the annual awards program sponsored by the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District Thursday night at the Lincoln school.

Miss Shadduck pointed out that there was no drop in the potato price in spite of increased production.

Then she added, "This situation is still good, in spite of adverse indications, Idaho dairy has enjoyed a favorable return in prices with a healthy increase in production and this trend will carry into next year."

She predicted higher cattle prices for next year as a result of a decline in number of cattle across the nation.

Miss Shadduck paid tribute to those who earned awards in the Soil Conservation art program, as well as to Mrs. L. M. Hainmaker, fifth grade teacher, who received the state award of conservation educator for the year.

Fifteen year pins were presented to Paul Bancroft and Mont Johnson, who have worked many years on the Soil Conservation committee.

Awards presented in the senior division included first place

(Mrs. Robert Gaskill, presented by Bancroft from the Soil Conservation; second place to Frank Lane, presented by John George, Chamber of Commerce president, and third place to Mrs. Doris Co. Hansen's Department Store and Idaho Grange Wholesale; Russell McCrea, second place, Paul Bancroft presented the prize from Bank of Idaho, Richfield, and Kay Sorenson, third prize, also presented by Bancroft.

LeRoy Magoffin was awarded certificate and plaque as Lincoln county Grassman of the Year for 1965.

Mrs. Gaskill gave a talk on the district art exhibit paintings by Lincoln County residents from ages six up were displayed.

Mrs. Hainmaker's fifth grade class sent "Smoky the Dog" and "Bob White" and their own song written on the subject of conservation.

Marilyn Manning and Michael Manning with Maxine Eldredge sang and played guitars, Scott Trotter sang "My Land, My Land" and other numbers under direction of Mrs. Velma Allen.

Richard Baichman reported on his 1966 tour of the Alpine 40 camp.

District board of supervisors presented neckties with the bear emblem of conservation and development on them.

Corvin Silva, LeRoy Magoffin, Wendell Johnson, Martin Jauregui, board members, and committee members, Floyd Silva, Sutzman, Oscar Kermet, Harold Huyser were all recognized for their work.

Theresa Lozano, Richfield, gave a patriotic reading and the girls' chorus from Richfield sang under direction of Mrs. Tim

Cliff Cope, soil conservationist, stated the district art program has accumulated a great deal of interest in the beauties of nature, soil and water and other resources among Lincoln county people.

Wayne Sorenson, Shoshone, is the first alternate, and Martin Jauregui, District, is second.

Elected were farmers chosen as convention delegates at recent ASC Community Committee elections throughout the country.

Alexander pointed out that the ASC county and community farm committee members are in charge of local administration of such national farm programs as the Agricultural Conservation program, the feed grain program, the voluntary wheat program, national wheat program, sugar program, price-support program, and facility loans.

The ASC county office at Shoshone is headquarters for the county committee, and serves as the farmers' contact for participation in the programs administered by the committees.

These programs encourage conservation and increase farm returns by means of price supports and market supply management, as well as by payments.

Evans purchased a contract with the 18-year-old Royal Smithfield Cattle Show until Dec-31 to notify the club that the heifer has been slaughtered.

He doesn't, the matter goes to the club's council to take action.

"We never had a situation like this before," said a spokesman for the club. "We don't know what will happen."

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Replacement Costs Can Be Decided By Repair Figures

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.—Farmers can regroup the repair cost figures they now have for income tax purposes and use the repair cost patterns to predict future repair costs and take the guesswork out of field machinery replacement decisions.

Agricultural engineers were told this at the 1966 winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in December in Chicago. Reasons why farmers do not make as much money on maintenance as engineers think they should also were discussed.

"Most farmers have some repair cost data for income tax purposes, but it is important to note that this data should not be grouped in the same way for machinery management purposes as it is grouped for income tax purposes," according to George A. Pusey, farm management services specialist with International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, Skokie, Ill., and Donald Hunt, associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

They recommended that "maintenance, repair, major overhaul, and replacement costs be grouped for management purposes and called restoration expenses."

Pusey and Hunt divided the cause-for-restoration expenses into four categories: random events, such as accidents; management failures, such as failing to follow the manufacturer's maintenance recommendations; transportation, which may jar parts loose, and accumulated wear, which results from actual field use.

When sufficient data has been collected to determine the repair cost patterns of the key components of a particular type of field machine, this information can be used to estimate future repair costs for a specific machine, they advised.

Farmers do not spend as much money for maintenance as engineering evidence indicates they should, Pusey and Hunt pointed out. The reason for this may be that the farmer cannot tell with certainty that the present worth of a future expenditure for repairs, major overhaul, or replacement if he does not make the maintenance expenditure will be greater than the expenditure for maintenance, they said.

"Because of this uncertainty, the farmer is likely to conclude that the present worth of the future expenditure is less than

the maintenance expenditure; therefore, he will not make the maintenance expenditure," they added.

Pusey and Hunt said that studies are under way to provide farmers with adequate information to make the best possible field-machinery repair or replacement decisions. This data has heretofore not been readily available, they agreed.

One such information-gathering project is being conducted by the agricultural engineering and agricultural economics department of the University of Illinois and the Illinois Farm Bureau Farm Management Service.

One current farm management system which is using farm machinery operating expense in its decision-making process is International Minerals and Chemical Corporation's M.O.R.E. Profit Program, now making recommendations for more than 800 farmers in nine states on such matters as crop, soil fertility programs, and weed control measures, based on detailed information obtained through personal interviews.

The question on economic aspects of agricultural field operations at which Pusey and Hunt presented their recommendations was part of the program of the power and machinery division of the ASAE.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers is the technical and educational organization of engineers working in and for agriculture.

First Major Change Made For Scoring

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—The type scoring program for measuring the conformation of registered Holsteins receives its first major change in nearly 30 years in January.

Holstein staff classifiers will be adding descriptive information to their reports of herd visits.

The improved breed service is expected to have a greater acceptance and practical application for all segments of the dairy industry, purchased breeders, commercial dairymen, educators and extension personnel, students of dairy husbandry and breeding, and especially within the A. L. animal breeding industry.

Descriptive type classification continues to use the industry standard alphabetic designations for general appearance, dairy character, body and trimness, plus a final, or overall score.

Beyond this, a practical description will be provided for each of 12 major parts of the cow considered to be of economic and genetic importance to the dairyman. This list covers stature, head, front end, back, rump, hind legs, feet and five parts of the mammary system. A single condition describing each of these parts will be assigned from a list of up to five graphic terms.



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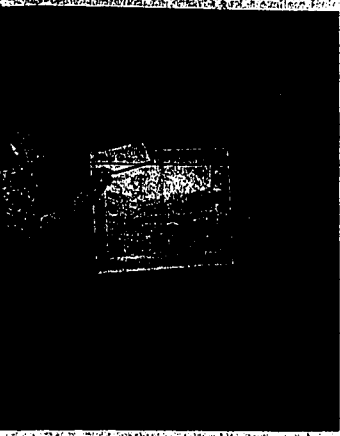
ACME
FILER, IDAHO

EGG PRODUCTION UP
Idaho's egg output for November totaled 11 million, one million above a year earlier, according to the USDA Reporting Service. Egg production for January through November, 1966, totaled 236 million eggs, compared with 243 million for the same period in 1965.

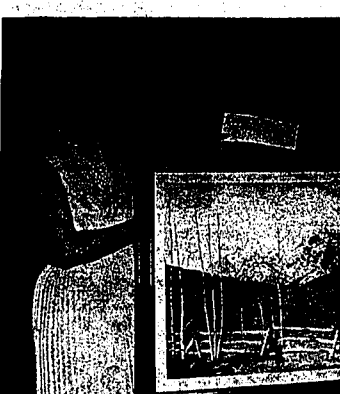
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THE FIRST PLACE AWARD in the junior division of the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District art contest was won by Dorothy Berman, left. Making the presentation is Douglas Hansen, right, representing Hansen's Department Store, Martin Motor company and Idaho Grange Wholesale. (Times-News photo)



THIRD PLACE IN the senior division of the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District art contest was won by Dorothy Berman, left. The presentation of the award was made by William Mabbutt. (Times-News photo)



FIFTEEN-YEAR SERVICE pins were received by Paul Bancroft, left, and Mont Johnson, right. Louise Shadduck, featured speaker at the Shoshone awards program is shown in the background. (Times-News photo)

Britain's Heifer Of Year Is Going On Marriage Block

LONDON (AP)—Britain's pride Moreta was the suitor of the year in going on the Royal marriage block now that a public sale called for her slaughter.

An Aberdeen Angus, Pride Moreta of Thorn, was bought for \$3,840 by John Evans, a Welsh butcher who planned to supply his customers the best beef available for his Christmas tables.

Animal-loving Britons had other ideas after gazing into the heifer's soulful eyes on television. "Too beautiful to die," they chorused and began a national campaign to save off the knife.

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HONORING HIS SERVICE to the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District, Louise Shadduck, left, presents a necktie bearing the conservation emblem to Martin Jauregui, District, member of the district board of supervisors. (Times-News photo)

about breeding her."

Evans purchased a contract with the 18-year-old Royal Smithfield Cattle Show until Dec-31 to notify the club that the heifer has been slaughtered.

He doesn't, the matter goes to the club's council to take action.

"We never had a situation like this before," said a spokesman for the club. "We don't know what will happen."

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will sugar beats sleep?

If they do, in a controlled atmosphere, greener and sweeter pills will profit. Read about this exciting experiment at Nove, in the winter edition of the Sugar Beet.

And there's more!

A greener association expert tells what to expect in a soft test and how to get the most out of it, whether you spend two dollars, or five.

One of White Salt's top experts says, "I've seen how 1967's per acre returns from beets can be thirty dollars higher (for the average grower).

Thinking about softwater? Company-sponsored test identifies in Idaho, Oregon and Utah did remarkably well in 1966. The results, and plans for the 1967 test program, could influence your rotation before long.

If you're on the Sugar Beet's mailing list, you'll receive a message more interesting, and useful, than ever before. If you're not on that list, and would like to be, please drop us a line.

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The Sugar Beet is published quarterly in Idaho, Oregon and Utah. It is distributed free of charge to growers and others interested in progressive culture of this important plant.

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SALES CLERKED BY J. W. MESSERSMITH OF GEM STATE REALTY, TWIN FALLS

This is the season of joy and good will when friends and family get together for happy times. May your Christmas Holiday be filled with many such moments and may we thank you for the opportunity of having served you in the year of 1966 and wish you lasting happiness and prosperity in the New Year.

Record Given On 67 Cows At Gooding

GOODING—During October 67 cows on production testing in the Gooding-Lincoln unit, No. 1 of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, produced 60 or more pounds of butterfat, according to Sam R. Gardner, official tester for the unit.

Top producers included Moonbeam, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, 60.4 pounds of milk and 2.400 pounds of milk; No. 50, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 60.0 pounds of milk and 2.380 pounds of milk; Speedie, grade Holstein owned by Wood Brothers, Bliss, 60.3 and 2.330.

No. 54, grade Holstein owned by L. Tim Sanders, Richfield, 62.7 and 2.280; Minerva, grade Holstein owned by E. M. n. t. Lambeth, Gooding, 62.6 and 2.190; Best, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 62.7 and 2.200; No. 48, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, 62.1 and 2.270; No. 1, grade Holstein owned by E. M. n. t. Lambeth, Gooding, 62.1 and 2.270; No. 42, grade Holstein owned by Pete Venstra, Wendell, 63.1 and 2.600.

No. 35, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 63 and 2.010; No. 74, grade Holstein owned by L. Tim Sanders, Richfield, 63 and 2.400; No. 1, grade Holstein owned by Rick Sabala, Gooding, 63.0 and 2.170; No. 61, grade Holstein owned by E. M. n. t. Lambeth, Gooding, 63.1 and 2.180; No. 81, grade Holstein owned by L. Tim Sanders, Richfield, 63.1 and 2.180.

No. 70, grade Holstein owned by L. Tim Sanders, Richfield, 63.1 and 2.180; No. 81, grade Holstein owned by L. Tim Sanders, Richfield, 63.1 and 2.180; No. 32, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 63.0 and 2.492; Nellie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 63.7 and 1.770.

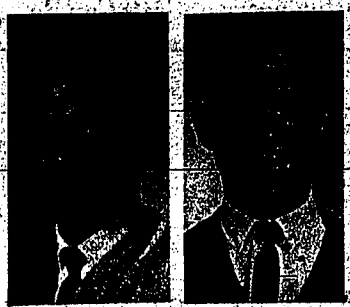
No. 71, grade Holstein owned by L. Tim Sanders, Richfield, 63.7 and 1.770; No. 49, grade Holstein owned by W. F. McMan, Wendell, 70.2 and 1.810; No. 11, grade Holstein owned by Burl Williams, Shoshone, 70 and 1.710; No. 13, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 70.6 and 2.430; Minnie, grade Holstein owned by C. F. Lehman, Wendell, 70.6 and 1.880; No. 5, grade Holstein owned by Nick Sabala, Gooding, 72.5 and 1.945.

No. 42, grade Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, Shoshone, 72.1 and 1.880; No. 1, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 72 and 1.910; No. 22, grade Holstein owned by C. F. Lehman, Wendell, 72.3 and 1.920; No. 32, grade Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, Shoshone, 72.4 and 1.860.

No. 41, grade Holstein owned by Frank Venstra, Wendell, 72.6 and 1.947; Bob, grade Holstein owned by W. F. McMan, Wendell, 72.6 and 1.910; No. 15, grade Holstein owned by Lynn Thomas, Gooding, 74 and 1.880.

No. 7, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 73 and 2.180; Maggie, grade Holstein owned by Burl Williams, Shoshone, 72.5 and 1.910; No. 51, grade Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, Shoshone, 72.2 and 1.880.

No. 47, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 72 and 2.480; Speck, grade Holstein



DAVE SOMMER
... who were winners in the recent bean and grain contest for Future Farmers of America sponsored by the Beta Gamma Chapter, Twin Falls, took first place in the bean competition and Colter, Gooding, was first in the grain division.

37 Herds In Jerome Area Produce 30-Pound Average

JEROME—Of the 47 herds entered in the Jerome Area Dairy Herd Improvement Association unit No. 21, 37 herds produced an average of 30 or more pounds of butterfat during October, according to Ben Russell, official tester.

Frank Houston, Jerome, with 10 registered Holsteins, averaged 1.557 pounds of milk and 69 pounds of butterfat. Henry Reid, Jerome, with 58 grade Holsteins, averaged 1.427 pounds of milk and 59.5 pounds of butterfat. Walter Riehsart, Dietrich, with 11 grade Holsteins, averaged 1.323 pounds of milk and 48 pounds of butterfat.

Herman Hall, Jerome, with 18 grade Holsteins, averaged 1.215 pounds of milk and 47.8 pounds of butterfat. Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, with 44 registered Holsteins, averaged 1.281 pounds of milk and 48 pounds of butterfat.

Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, with 34 registered Holsteins, averaged 1.202 pounds of milk and 43 pounds of butterfat. A. L. 11 butterfat. Scott Gulick, Jerome, with 22 grade Holsteins, averaged 1.170 pounds of milk and 41 pounds of butterfat.

Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, with 46 registered Guernseys, averaged 837 pounds of milk and 42.5 pounds of butterfat. Stanley Fritzler, Jerome, with 22 grade Holsteins, averaged 1.044 pounds of milk and 41 pounds of butterfat.

Clarence Miller, Jerome, with 23 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1.157 pounds of milk and 40 pounds of butterfat. W. C. Priest, Jerome, with six registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1.157 pounds of milk and 40 pounds of butterfat.

Owned by Eldon Arraga, Hagerman, 71.3 and 2.180; No. 132, grade Holstein owned by Pete Venstra, Wendell, 71.4 and 2.180; No. 17, grade Holstein owned by Florin Rose, Shoshone, 71.2 and 1.526; No. 31, grade Holstein owned by L. Tim Sanders, Richfield, 71.0 and 2.180; No. 18, grade Holstein owned by Florin Rose, Shoshone, 70.1 and 1.580; No. 23, grade Holstein owned by L. Tim Sanders, Richfield, 71.0 and 2.180; No. 18, grade Holstein owned by Florin Rose, Shoshone, 70.1 and 1.580; No. 128, grade Holstein owned by Pete Venstra, Wendell, 70.1 and 2.280; Maggie, grade Holstein owned by Nick Sabala, Gooding, 70 and 1.931; No. 53, grade Holstein owned by Burl Williams, Shoshone, 70 and 1.931.

1966 Proves Good Year For American Agriculture With Income Improving

WASHINGTON (AP)—American agriculture enjoyed a good year in 1966, with income improving and rising food demand helping to eliminate some costly and burdensome subsidies.

The Agriculture Department said net farm income climbed to \$12.3 billion, the highest since 1947. This was \$2 billion more than in 1965. Net income is the amount producers receive after paying production costs.

During the year there was a sharp and sustained increase in big stocks of grains and dairy products. These had accumulated in recent years under government farm price support or guarantees.

Because of the decline, the government released its production control brakes on these crops and asked farmers to increase production rather than ship to foreign markets.

Larger wheat and feed grains crops are needed if the nation is to continue to help supply the hungry abroad and its own people.

The 1967 crop acreage may climb to around 325 to 330 million acres, compared with the 300 million used in 1966.

Contributing largely to the 1966 increase in agriculture earnings was an increase in farm prices, averaging around six per cent over 1965, and an increase in government payments to farmers for complying with crop adjustment programs.

These payments have been estimated at a record high of \$3.4 billion, up \$900 million from the previous year.

Stock production held at about the level of 1965.

Farm and food price advances figured prominently in the attention of consumers and political leaders. Price rises early in the year led to government anti-inflationary actions.

That the critics to claim the administration was trying to curry the favor of consumers at the expense of farmers. This the administration denied.

Later in the year, groups of housewives staged public protests and boycotts against food prices. But farm leaders said producers were not to blame.

Even granting that prices had advanced, these leaders said consumers were getting their food for the smallest portion of their take-home pay in history.

It was a relatively minor year from the standpoint of farm legislation. Topping the legislative action list was enactment of a new food for freedom law which continued the effort of American food on the basis that recipient countries do more than they have been doing to expand their own agriculture.

Farm exports totaled around \$9.3 billion for the year, a record high of more than \$500 million over the previous year.

Foreign sales may exceed \$7 billion in 1967. In 1966, these sales took about 23 per cent of the crop output.

Because of increased domestic and foreign demand, the government was called upon to do much less than in other recent years in supporting farm prices. Many products moved above price support levels.

Farm employment declined further, leaving the work force at an annual average of 5.2 million, down 400,000 from the previous year. This was a reduction of almost 50 per cent since 1950.

But farmers used more and more labor-saving machinery and equipment. The government says they have more than \$20 billion invested in such equipment.

The year saw farm real estate prices rise 10 per cent over the 1965 average.

The value of farm and buildings is placed at \$24.4 billion, a record high eight per cent above a year earlier.

Farm debt eased up. This was reported at \$45.5 billion at the end of 1966, up 10 per cent from \$41.5 billion a year earlier.

The number of farms continued to decline. But there was an increase in size as many producers enlarged their acreages by the advantage of the efficiencies of large operations with big machinery.

This decline in farm numbers helped to increase the average net income per farm to a record high of around \$4,900. This was

values continue a long advance, an increase of 15 per cent over the 1965 average.

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on guns, golf clubs, stereos, radios, watches, typewriters, etc. money, tools, TV, medical books, etc. cash, etc. Also see other items of value.

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... and its corporate families—Allied Steel Erectors and Southern Idaho Equipment—applaud the patience and diligence exhibited by those who work for Peace on Earth. May their efforts be rewarded by absolute and continuous success.

A 365-day-a-year blessing given us is the opportunity to live and work in Idaho. The association with her people and the beauty of her nature is a gift to all.

In addition, we thank the other businesses of the area for making use of our products and services. We stand ready to continue—and continually improve—what we have to offer. We hope the New Year is happy for all.

Merry Christmas from **ALLIED STEEL ERECTORS SOUTHERN IDAHO EQUIPMENT**
GATE CITY STEEL

If you can find a better Bourbon... buy it!



Radiant! The great 8-year old Straight Kentucky Bourbon... resplendent in a lustrous foil holiday wrap! A bright and shining gift!

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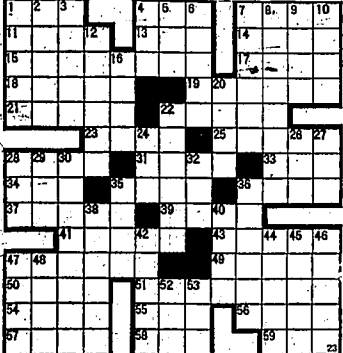
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Bad Men and Good

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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12-23



12-23

"I've been getting good results with a new baby-sitting gimmick—I wear a mask!"

BRIDGE BY JACOBY

BRIDGE PARTNERS

LOSE FRIENDSHIP

If they ever have a "Be kind to your partner week" we suggest a few slogans such as:

"Your partner is looking right at his cards. Let him bid them."

"Your partner knows the score."

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12-23

"Well, that fixes THAT! We got a letter from the Emporium and they were all broken up about us not having charged anything!"

"Caraval"



12-23

"You're not going to help me with my homework any longer? You mean you're going to be a fourth grade dropout?"

"Major Hoople"



12-23

"RESCUE MISSION"

"Out Our Way"



12-23

"BETTER STAY OFF THE SOFA, MAJOR"

"CARD SENSE"

"Q-The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1 4 Pass 3 4

Pass 4 4 Pass 4 4

Pass 5 4 Pass 5 4

Pass 6 4 Pass 6 4

Pass 7 4 Pass 7 4

Pass 8 4 Pass 8 4

Pass 9 4 Pass 9 4

Pass 10 4 Pass 10 4

Pass 11 4 Pass 11 4

Pass 12 4 Pass 12 4

Pass 13 4 Pass 13 4



12-23

"KINELY PAY SOME AT-TEN-SHUN FOR WEDDING BRIDESROOM!! WE IS COMIN TO TH AH DO'S!!"

"AH LIKES AH BANGS EVEN!!"

"CAPTAIN EASY"

"WE HAD NO CHOICE! TWENTY HOURS BEFORE"

"THIS MADMAN'S DEADLINE WE START SEARCHING ALL TRUCKS ENTERING THE CITY!"

"BUT ANYMORE! THEY'VE ALL POURED IN WITH PRODUCE BY THE THOUSANDS!"

"TRAFFIC WILL BE HOPEFULLY SHARPLED! ROADS WILL ALREADY BE CLOSED WITH CROWDS FROM THE CITY! SOME OF 'EM IN PANIC! AND PERHAPS ALL FOR NOTHING!"

"EVEN IF HE GOES THRU WITH HIS THREAT! THERE'S ONLY ONE CHANCE IN SIX THAT THIS IS THE CITY!"

"WE CAN TAKE NO CHANCES. THE COST IS TOO HIGH! FOR OTHER CITIES WILL TAKE THE SAME PRECAUTIONS!"

"MEX MORGAN, M.D."

"AS WE WAIT FOR ENTRANCE INTO THE WORLD OF TRUTH, LET US ENJOY THINK PLEASANT THOUGHTS!"

"VERONICA, WON'T YOU PLEASE DANCE FOR US?"

"YOU TRUIN' TO GET YOURSELF KILT, MEC?"

"YOU KNOW, OF COURSE! THE INSIDE OF THIS CAR WILL NEVER BE THE SAME AGAIN!"

"IT'S TIME WE TRADED IT IN, NINA!"

"THERE'S THE GOAT, SKEEZ! IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET!"

"SKID!"

"SLIP KIRBY"

"JACK, PLEASE! DON'T!"

"YOU'LL NEVER GO BACK TO IDENTIFY ME, BART!"

"A DEVIL DANGER BREAKS FROM THE CROWD."

"SHORT RILE"

"ARE YOU REALLY THE FASTEST GUN IN THE WEST?"

"YEAH, I CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER HOW MANY MEN I'VE SHOT."

"THEN HOW COME YOU'VE NEVER BEEN IN JAIL?"

"MY LAWYER'S THE FASTEST MOUTH IN THE WEST."

"ALLEY OOP"

"I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOT INTO YOU, ALLEY!"

"AW, FOR CRY'S SAKE!"

"WHAT'S THE MATTER, DOC? WHAT'S DOING YOU CHEWING UP OUR FOOT?"

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, DOC?"

"SHE'S MAD BECAUSE I DON'T GET ALL UPSET ABOUT THE WAY YOU'RE GEEWAXE PROPOSING TO HER!"

"STERO SCOPER"

"THIS IS ONE OF THE OLDEST CARNY GAMES, AND NOBODY PLAY ALL THE CUBS HAS TO DO IS TOSS A HOOP OVER THE VELVET-COVERED BLOCK AND WIN THE PRIZE ON IT!"

"THE GRIFTER CAN TAKE ANY BLOCK AND SHOW THAT A HOOP EASILY GOES OVER IT!"

at
REESE'S
GE CITY

E WANT ADS
LP YOU

733-0931

Classified

Christmas Specials At YOUREE MOTOR CO.

- Your Trading Volkswagen Dealer
- 1966 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Full power, air-conditioning, 8,000 actual miles. Mrs. Youree's personal car.
 - 1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sport sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires.
 - 1965 PONTIAC GT0 club coupe. '399' V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, vinyl top.
 - 1964 VOLKSWAGEN Ghia club coupe. 4-speed transmission, radio, white walls, 2-tone paint.
 - 1963 FORD Galaxy 500 Fastback. '399' V8 motor, has complete overhaul, 4-speed transmission, vinyl interior.
 - 1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door sport sedan. Hydraulic transmission, radio, has new rebuilt motor.
 - 1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. 4-speed transmission, radio, has new rebuilt motor.
 - 1961 OLDSMOBILE '68' Holiday coupe. Full power and factory air-conditioning.
 - 1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. '348' V8 motor, power Glide transmission, power steering and brakes. Air-conditioning.
 - 1959 CADILLAC coupe. Full power and air-conditioning.

- GOOD CHEAP TRANSPORTATION
- 1962 FORD 4-door station wagon. V8 motor, cruiseomatic transmission, power steering, power rear windows. Now just \$699
 - 1960 DODGE 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder motor, automatic transmission, runs real good.
 - 1958 FORD 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder motor. Automatic transmission.
 - 1958 FORD 2-door sedan. V8 motor, stick shift.
 - 1957 FORD 2-door sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL GET THE BUG FOR \$51 DOWN and \$62 PER MONTH 644 Main South Ben Eldredge Jack Cox Woody Turley Phone 733-8811

SEE THE FINE SELECTION Of A-1 Used Cars and Trucks at UNION MOTORS

Used Car Center * MERRY * CHRISTMAS! From all the gang Ed Wood Dick Gillenwater Almy Peterson Ralph Gillette Byron Moyes Henry (Hank) Pape

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

- 1965 BUICK Riviera coupe. Power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, beautiful red with white interior. \$3295
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. 4-door, power steering, power brakes, hydraulic, air-conditioning, turquoise interior. \$2595
- 1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, hydraulic. This car is exceptionally clean. Low mileage. \$1895
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. V8, radio, heater, Power Glide. A real good family car. \$1795
- 1963 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, Power Glide, radio, heater. \$1395
- 1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, Power Glide, radio, heater. Very good transportation. \$1395
- 1963 RAMBLER American 40 2-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission, overdrive, console with floor shift. \$795
- 1961 FORD Fairlane 500 Fordor. V8, automatic transmission, power steering. A real good car. \$595
- 1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, hydraulic. \$495

We Have A Very Good Selection Of Used Cars In Stock LEO RICE'S CHEVYLAND Gooding Open Evenings 'til 9

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET Christmas Specials

- 1951 JEEP STATION WAGON 4-wheel drive, lock-out hubs. \$395
- 1953 GMC 1-ton with stock rack and hoist. \$395
- 1961 RAMBLER 4-door station wagon. \$495
- 1962 RAMBLER 2-door sedan. \$495
- 1956 MERCURY Wagon. \$195
- 1958 FORD Thunderbird Convertible. \$695
- 1961 FORD STATION WAGON This is a steal! \$695
- 1955 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. \$195
- 1961 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. \$695
- 1958 THUNDERBIRD. \$495
- 1962 JEEP 1-TON 4-wheel drive, lockout hubs. \$795
- 1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door A-1. \$1095
- 1956 LINCOLN 4-door sedan. \$95
- 1955 BUICK 4-door sedan. \$95
- 1953 NASH. \$95
- 1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. \$195
- 1963 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan Standard transmission. \$1095
- 1963 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. \$1395
- 1960 CORVAIR 4-door sedan. \$395
- MO-PEL MOTOR BIKE 520 motor. \$125

USED CAR DEPT. Bill Standley 733-1842 Charles Hatch 733-6917 Bruce Caughy 733-8881 Leonard Fletcher 733-1264 Larry Sackett 733-4280

LUXURY and Beauty 1966 CHRYSLER 300 — 4-door hardtop — 22,000 actual miles, power steering and power windows and 4-way bucket seats, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, 400 cubic inch engine, 200 miles left on factory warranty. Beautiful Sea Green with black vinyl covered top with sharp black and white interior. Save money on this almost new car.

WE TRADE YOUR WAY Chrysler Plymouth Valiant Dodge Dart Dodge Trucks All Brands In One Corral DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE A LOT Several 1966 models at cost, plus HARBAUGH MOTOR CO., Inc. 500 MAIN STREET *Gooding*

EVERY CAR IN STOCK SLASHED

- Year End Clearance
- 1964 DODGE Polara 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent white wall tires. SPECIAL \$1590
 - 1959 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. SPECIAL \$295
 - 1964 MERCURY Montclair 4-door hardtop. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, all vinyl interior, excellent white wall tires. SPECIAL \$1785
 - 1965 MERCURY Parklane 4-door. V8, engine, automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe interior, white wall tires. SPECIAL \$2485
 - 1958 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, very low mileage, excellent white wall tires. SPECIAL \$295
 - 1962 CHEVROLET BelAir station wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, like new white wall tires. SPECIAL \$1170
 - 1965 COMET 4-door sedan. Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, deluxe interior. \$300 DOWN \$42.50 A MONTH
 - 1960 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. V8, automatic power steering. SPECIAL \$395
 - 1966 DODGE Charger with Beautiful Black Cherry finish and all Black vinyl interior. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, only 8,000 miles. SPECIAL \$2895
 - 1964 COMET 404 4-door sedan. V8 engine, standard transmission, deluxe interior. SPECIAL \$1395
 - 1964 MERCURY Comet 4-door sedan. Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent white wall tires. SPECIAL \$1295
 - 1966 CHEVROLET Chevelle 4-door sedan. Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, very low mileage, excellent white wall tires. SPECIAL \$1995
 - 1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioning, one owner. SPECIAL \$1085
 - 1965 COMET 4-door sedan. Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. SPECIAL \$1580
 - 1965 MERCURY Parklane 4-door hardtop. Full power with factory air conditioning. SPECIAL \$2295

Theisen Motors, Inc.

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 MAIN EAST For News, Weather and Best Entertainment, Listen to Theisen's Show on KLIK Radio, 6:30 to 7:30 every morning. PHONE 733-7700

IT'S TIME FOR Christmas SWAPPING 1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4-door sedan, Turquoise and white 2-tone, radio, heater, automatic, V8 engine, white side walls, extra tires. \$2295

1965 CHEVROLET DISCAYNE 4-door sedan, Saddle tan with fawn interior, radio, heater, automatic, V8 engine, white side walls. \$2195

1965 BUICK LESABRE 4-door sedan, Mountain green, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white side walls. \$2295

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 fold down, Jet black, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power seats, white side walls. \$2195

1964 BUICK WILDCAT 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, white side walls, maroon and white 2-tone. \$2195

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, white side walls, 2-tone. \$1895

1962 BUICK LESABRE 4-door hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white exterior, white side walls. \$1795

1962 FORD FAIRLANE 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, standard transmission. \$1795

1960 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 2-tone. \$1695

1960 MERCURY 4-door sedan, Blue and white 2-tone, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. \$1495

1959 FORD Fordor sedan, Red and white 2-tone, V8, radio, heater, automatic. \$1395

CHEVROLET, Inc. JEROME 200 South Lincoln Phone 314-4813 Ed Churchman—Clarence Patton Dick Lewis — Frank Sheppard

CASH FOR all cars and trucks—All makes and models. Discount auto wrecking. West on Highway 20, 733-4411. Also from Case tractor in Paul, 733-2135.

RAMBLER 1960 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, and heater. Contact Rose Allen, Route 2, Wendover, Utah. \$1,000.

CORVETTE 1961 station wagon, automatic transmission. Very clean, runs good, no tax; \$195. 733-6631.

FEEL THE DIFFERENCE PRIDE MAKES

1963 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan This beautiful 4-door has 2-tone finish in blue and white with matching interior, real good white wall tires, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes. This is the family sedan you have been looking for. Average Retail \$1595. OUR PRICE \$1288

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop coupe. Beautiful Aquamarine finish with matching interior, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, brand new white wall tires. This one has got to be one of the finest previously owned cars we have ever seen. Original Price \$2295. OUR PRICE \$1895

1964 TEMPEST Coupe 2-door excellent car. Good economy, standard transmission, radio, heater, real good tires, 6-cylinder engine. ONLY \$1395

1959 BUICK LeSabre Sedan Automatic transmission, radio, heater, good tires. ONLY \$474

1965 CORVETTE '36' Turbo engine, hardtop convertible, radio, heater, near perfect condition. ONLY \$3495

1962 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. 4-speed transmission, heater, 6-cylinder, mechanical brakes, excellent. OUR PRICE \$1245

1955 FORD 1-ton Pickup: sharp condition, near new tires, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater. OUR PRICE \$495

1959 FORD F90 Dump Truck: complete with hoist and controls, very good condition. OUR PRICE \$1395

CHEAPIES 1958 LINCOLN \$295 1954 CADILLAC Coupe \$169 1955 CADILLAC Coupe \$269 30 More Cars To Choose From NO DOWN PAYMENT On approval of credit on all cars under \$1000

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS PONTIAC CADILLAC GMC 601 Main Avenue East Phone 733-1833 Bob Fulton 733-5913 Del Timpon 733-4458 Bob Nelson 733-0952

CHRISTMAS

"Unto you is born this day in the city of David
a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." On
that Holy Night nearly two thousand years ago, humble
shepherds and stately kings alike sought the sacred
Manger, to worship and rejoice. As once again we celebrate
Christmas, may we experience anew that wonder and
rejoicing, and may we find in the Miracle of
the Manger the joy and promise, the hope and inspiration
that came to Earth upon the first glad
Christmas-Eve. Let us indeed celebrate the
holiday, with all its deepest meaning . . . in
our thoughts, in our prayers, and in our
hearts . . . that the real spirit of Christmas shall
ever flourish. To you and yours, a truly merry Christmas!



Main Office 100 Main Ave. S.W. | Drive-In Location 100 Main Ave. S.W. | Blue Lake Branch 1220 E. 1st Ave. East | Kimberly Branch 342 Main St. North

SERVICES FOR YOU AT THE BANK & TRUST
Checking Accounts • Thriftcheck Accounts • Savings Accounts
Farm and Ranch Loans • Commercial Loans • Personal
Loans • Auto Loans • Real Estate Loans • Personal and
Corporate Trusts • Escrows • Collections
Correspondent Banking • Safe Deposit Boxes • Drive-In
Banking • 24-Hour Depository • Traveler Checks

A Full-Service Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

...the children of the world-over...
 ...know that Santa Claus lives in the Finnish Laplands, in Korvunturi, which is 1,810 feet high in the middle of nowhere.
 It's only a geographical oddity that Santa Claus lives in the north of the Arctic Circle, is divided into two by the Finno-Soviet border.
 On the Finnish side of the frontier the old gent is known as "Joulupukki," on the Soviet side he doesn't exist. Russians have "Father Frost," bearer of gifts on New Year's Day.
 Come Christmas time, the story goes, the jolly old man hops into his reindeer and pulled sled, and off he goes bearing parcels and gifts for the children of the world.
 In reality, of course, he just grab a cab and takes off on a busy evening which may see him at half a dozen homes around the city.
 The more modern Santas trust in airplanes and one of the most-believed in American, U.S. servicemen stationed in the Ramstein Air Force Base in West Germany, who is usually a student in need of...

...the use of Xmas for Christmas originated in the early 19th century...
 ...Christian Church, reports World Book Encyclopedia. In Greek, X is the first letter of Christ's name. It often was used as a boy symbol.
 ...lovely legend about the custom's beginning.
 ...it seems that in the town where the "first" Saint Nicholas lived, there was a merchant who had three daughters who were not married. In those days, Christmas Eve, Finns go to Christmas church the next morning. Usually it is by candlelight in some rural areas traditions still live on and they go in a sleigh behind a team of horses.
 ...After the service the village race each other home and the winner, says the legend, can count on a good crop the next year.
 ...The rest of the day and "the second Christmas Day" are dedicated to visiting friends and relatives.
 ...Christmas is, to some extent, commercialized. First signs of the approaching feast are usually seen at the end of November in colorful window displays, but it is not until the beginning of December that the season really bursts into life.
 ...The bigger department stores hire their own Santas to listen to the children's — and adults' — wishes, colorful strings of light-bulbs are hung over busy intersections and the strains of "Jingle Bells" sound from loudspeakers in the streets.
 ...The first actual sign of Christmas...



Here's an old-fashioned kind of Merry Christmas full of heart-felt wishes for you to share, in the good will of the season, with those you hold near and dear. And we also offer an old-fashioned "thank you" for the patronage and consideration you've shown us.

WILSON-BATES

Serving Magic Valley Since 1935
 TWIN FALLS BUHL JEROME



All year long, we're grateful for our fine friends and customers. At Christmas, we're especially happy to express our greetings, thanks and good wishes...

LESLIE DAVIS & SON
 IMPLEMENTS

GREETINGS

It's Christmas! and we're glad for the chance to sound off with warmest thanks to all our loyal customers, with an added "note" to have the merriest and best Christmas ever!

FROM ALL OF US AT

BRAIDS n BRITCHES

To all our old friends and customers, we wish a very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HEALTHY, HAPPY
 NEW YEAR!

As we review the many joys of Christmastide, we call to mind the loyal patronage and good will of all our many friends and customers of years past. To them go our thanks and our heartiest best wishes of the holiday season!

Williams Tractor Co.
 Harley and Ethel Williams



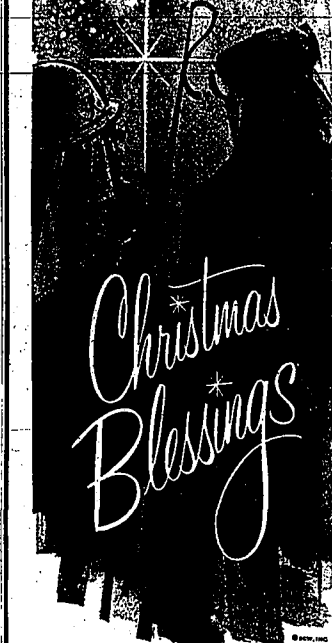
There are two Christmases in Greece—the Athenian—Western Christmas and the Greek Christmas in the Eastern tradition.

The expensive, luxury celebration of upper-class Athens, with decorated Christmas trees, turkey on the table, all-night dancing in night spots, and presents for the youngsters.

And the devout celebration of the villages, with roast pork the traditional fare and the exchange of presents—postponed until the New Year, after Easter the greatest holiday on the Greek calendar.

Difference is a matter of a few miles on a train, but of decades in time.

A village Christmas—which thousands of Athenians seek to enjoy each year, either by visiting relatives or by going on excursions and hoping to find accommodation in a hotel—is still a time of mingled solemnity in



MAY THE STAR OF
BETHLEHEM LIGHT THE
WAY OF THE WORLD AT
THIS HOLY TIME, TO PEACE,
GOODWILL AND UNDERSTANDING
AMONG ALL MEN AND NATIONS.

RAMSEY'S

Window Decorating & Upholstering



MAY THE HOLIDAY SEASON
RING JOYOUSLY FOR YOU!

MULTIPLE
LISTING SERVICE

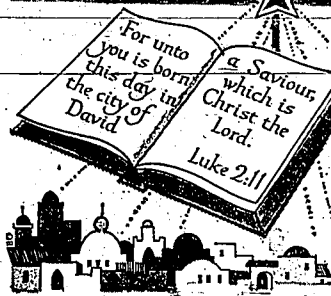
M.L.S

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Across the land, in farm, village, town and city, the spirit of Christmas is everywhere. May it fill your own world with happiness, joy and good will now and throughout the coming year!

To all of you from all of us at . . .

**FARM & CITY
DISTRIBUTING, INC.**

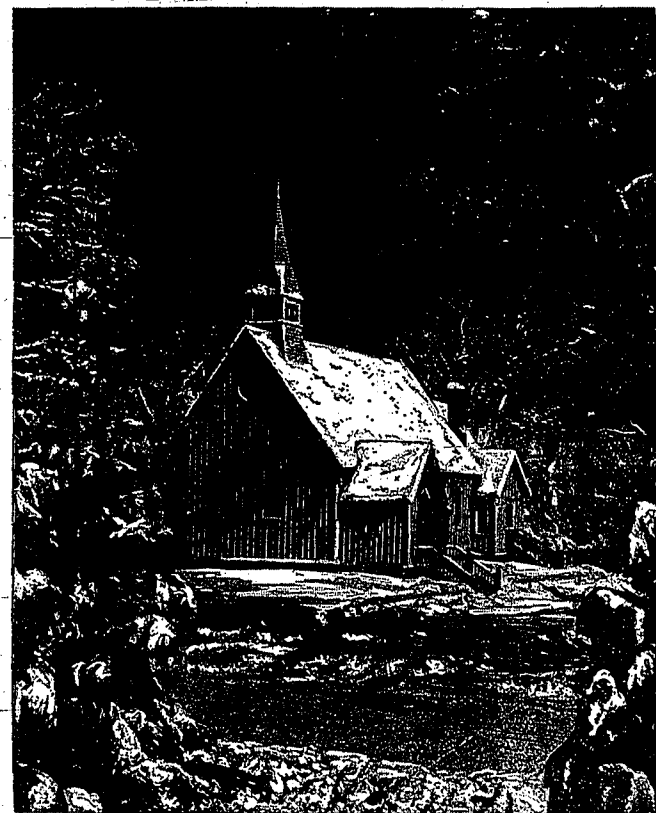


BOSTER KEY SHOP
TWIN FALLS

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



Gene' Market
383 HEYBURN AVENUE



Christmas Greetings

The peaceful calm of the land wearing a blanket of fresh snow gives great and simple dignity to His house. As Christians everywhere proudly celebrate the Birth of the Saviour, we take pause to offer a prayer of thanks for the good and wondrous teachings bestowed upon us through Him. May your holiday be filled with true joy and peace . . .

FROM CLAUDE, WAYNE AND GENE

SHIRLEY-MENDIOLA

Miniature Lights Are Eye-Catching

Miniature Christmas tree of an inch high is eye-catching decorations in green, red and blue colors.

They are mostly used on small Christmas trees indoors and according to a decoration buyer they are popular for small tables in apartments and for table decorations in larger homes.

EVENTS ROWDY
Christmas celebrations once were so rowdy that the Puritans in England in the early 1600s forbade the observance of Christmas, reports World Book Encyclopedia.



May Christmas bring you all the joys of the season and all the warm satisfactions of sincere friendships. We thank you for your generosity during the past year.

it's Christmas!

GREETINGS

from all of us
to all of you

E. B. Dehoney, Manager
Bud Wolbert, Sales
Frances Weaver, Secretary
Ron Bohannon, Plant Supervisor

MILL —

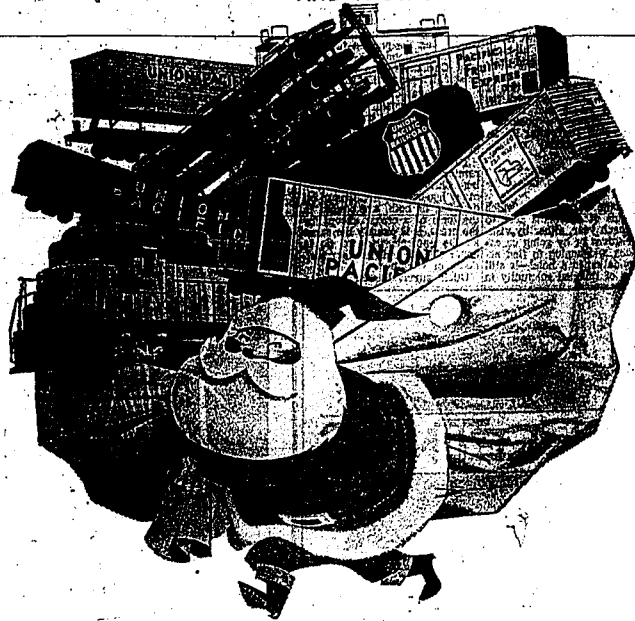
Melvin Bergadine
Bill Pullin
William Livingston
Wes Rathbun
John Berks
Alton Voss
Keith Pollard
George Pullin
Jesse Belleu
Wayne Crowley
Harold Pollard
James Kimball
Sam Caudill

ALBERS MILLING CO.

A Division of Carnation Co.

Happy Holidays

AND A BRIGHTER NEW YEAR!



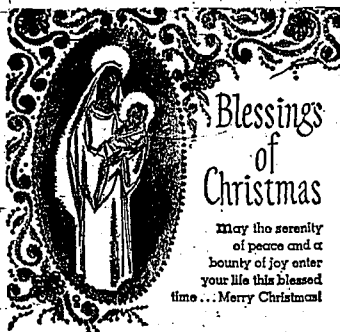
In what better way can we brighten Christmas and the New Year and help lighten the load of Union Pacific customers than to share with them this array of new equipment — over 201 million dollars worth of new rolling stock in 1966 — more to come. Happy Holidays!

Ship and Travel
the automated rail way



Union Pacific Railroad

In Twin Falls, Union Pacific Freight
Station, Phone 733-4714



Blessings of Christmas

May the serenity
of peace and a
bounty of joy enter
your life this blessed
time... Merry Christmas!



Merry Christmas

TO ALL OF YOU —
FROM ALL OF
US AT

Petersen FURNITURE

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST



The more



the merrier

7UP and "7UP" are registered trademarks identifying only the product of the Seven-Up Company.

Facts About Christmas Are Listed

Queen Elizabeth I "pulled out" at Christmas effectively; her courtiers were expected to replenish her wardrobe. In fact, ladies of the Court presented her with the first silk stockings worn in Europe.

During the heyday of clipper ships, in the 18th century, American seamen used to bring their families rare and costly presents gathered from the Orient: spices, silks, china and teakwood. Appropriately enough, St. Nicholas was the patron saint of sailors as well as children.

While American youngsters are putting their gifts under the tree, Slavic children go to sleep on a bed of straw and hay on Christmas eve to share in Christ's humble birth.

On St. Nicholas Eve, Dutch children fill their wood shoes with straw for Old St. Nick's white horse, hoping to have them filled in turn with candy and toys. In Italy, children set out their shoes for the female Santa Claus, La Befana, to fill with gifts.

Central American children enjoy the pinata game: an earthenware jug is filled with candy and a child is allowed 3 tries to break the pinata with a bat — when he does, the candies are shared by all.

Children owe a vote of thanks to King Henry VII of England, who popularized gift-giving in

this part of the world. The joy of that night, when the sweet-smelling gifts somehow magically appear is immortalized for children of all ages in a poem written in 1822 by Dr.

Clement C. Moore, a Presbyterian minister and divinity professor: 'Twas the night before Christmas...

CHEERS



We're sending best wishes of the season to you and yours. Have a Merry Christmas!

Gene Kopp
THE COVE
496 Addison Ave. W.

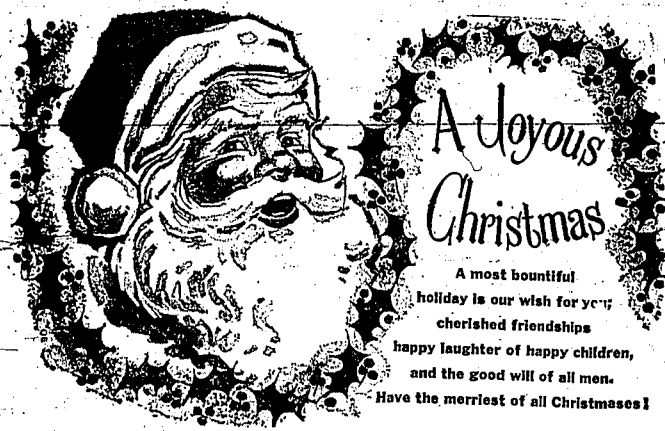


With fond hopes that all your holiday dreams come true, we send you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

GEM EQUIPMENT SALES CO.

your JOHN DEERE dealer

Friday, Dec. 23, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News A-5



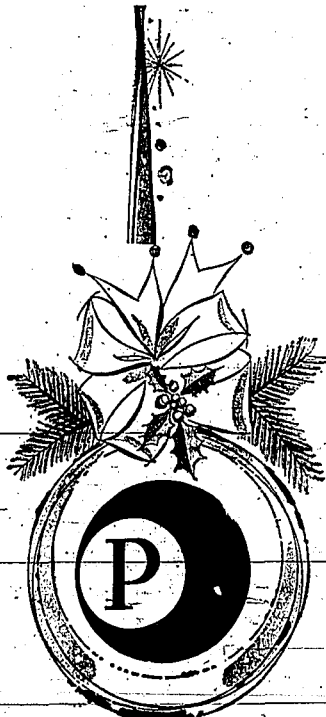
Sew and Save FABRIC SHOP

106 MAIN AVENUE NORTH

TWIN FALLS



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

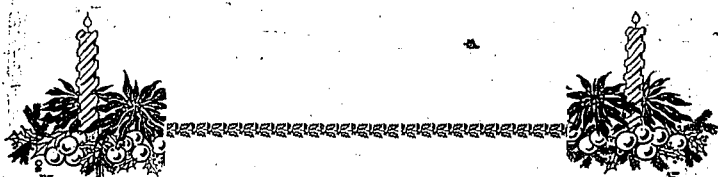


The fond memories of an old-fashioned Christmas stir misty recollections of snow-covered hillsides, the freshly cut family tree, kitchens rich with the aroma of holiday delicacies, the cold, clear air ringing with friendly greetings. Today, we echo those same warm sentiments as we wish you all a very Happy Holiday!

from the Entire Staff and Management

Magic Valley Growers, Inc.

WITH PLANTS AT CURRY AND JEROME



WISHING YOU ALL THAT'S BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL!

May the magic and wonder of the Season recapture your heart. Best wishes to you and yours!

J. H. HENRY PRODUCE

and

HENRY FARM SALES

St. Nicholas Originated In Turkey

St. Nicholas, the Bishop of Myra, born in the fifth century in Turkey, was a living legend during his lifetime be-

cause of his love of people and his charities.

Nicknamed fondly Noel Baba, he was known as the saint of virgins, for helping poor and unmarried girls to secure dowries for marriage.

He was also the favorite of seamen. Even pirates respected him because of his uncanny sixth sense about weather.

Why is St. Nicholas associated with Christmas?

Festivities of St. Nicholas Day, which falls on Dec. 6, used to extend until Christmas time, and were so popular that finally the two were incorporated into one, — making St. Nicholas the symbol of Christmas.

The St. Nicholas Festival found its way into the United States with Dutch emigrants and St. Nicholas' name gradually became Santa Claus.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



Once more the message of Peace and Joy resounds across the land, heralding that first Holy Night when the beautiful Christmas story was begun. Our sincere wishes to all for a Merry Christmas.

TROLINGER'S
PHARMACY

Extending our Old-Fashioned



Good friends, good times — all the bounty of the Season to you!

The Management and Personnel of

KRENGEL'S

MACHINE CO., INC.

John Van Ausdell

Ed Foulk-

Jess Nebeker

Roger Davis

Mack Berry

Robert Creed

Bob Beer

Wayne Davis

Dell Webb

Vernon Adams



The special joy of Christmas blesses the world once more, bringing its message of hope and love to all men. May we wish you much happiness!

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

... from each of us and our families!

Elvis and Marie Cain
Bob and Lois Adamson
Jerry Shane
Sherell and Carolyn Van Orden
Tom and Mary Lea Ash
Irene and Arlis Baughman
Jody and Wilma Elam
Janice and Bud Hannebaum
Dave and Linda Burgess
Joe and Betty Burns
Lloyd and Nova Haynes
Mel and Elva Jensen

Keith and Flora Malone
Darwin and Leila Neilson
Sharon Pubanz
Ray Tousley
Eugene Ritchie
Cleon and Jill Thompson
Rudy and Marie Williamson

Part Time and Home From College

James Adamson
Karl Ash
Pearce Brennan
Allan Cain
Dennis Cain

Bonnie Malone
Mike Cunningham
Marzella Dey
Jerry Packer



Several Races Contribute To Yule Decorating Customs

In Sweden, the living-room door is locked the day before Christmas, so no one can peek while the tree is being decorated. After a Christmas Eve feast, the door is opened to reveal a beautifully adorned tree with candles. On it and at its base are pretty packages of intricate shapes and sizes.

In Norway, the Julenisse leaves gifts after the hearty Christmas eve meal of special holiday dishes. The children must leave something for the Julenisse to eat and there is a special Christmas tree set out for the birds.

In Poland and Hungary, the first star must appear in the heavens Christmas Eve, before dinner can be served. After dinner, the family gathers around the Christmas tree; carols are sung, carols sung and the packages opened.

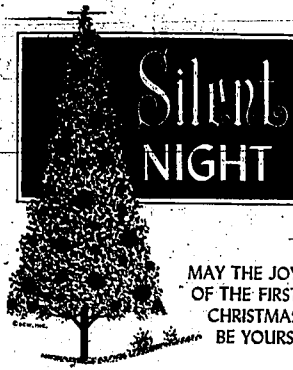
For Swiss children, it is the Christmas angel who come driving six reindeer with a toy-filled sleigh to load the Christmas tree. While familiar carols are sung, the world-famed Swiss bells add their music to the snowy scene.

In Liberia palm trees are used as Christmas trees and such



DUDLEY STUDIOS

orations.
In Iceland, shrub branches are tied to a stake to create a Christmas tree and it is the Jol-Sveinar (nine good-natured goblins) who come down from their workshop each Christmas to leave toys for all the children.



Our Very Best to You & Yours!

**WAITE ELECTRIC
COMPANY**



**PROFESSIONAL
PHARMACY**



Allison Feed Mills



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Radiantly, a star shines across the years... recalling the joy of the first Christmas, and gleaming still in hope and happiness for all. Let us rejoice, as we cherish the manifold blessings of this holy season.

IS THE WISH OF ALL THE GANG AT -

GEM STATE OIL CO.

AND

GEM GAS

Lillian Fillmore	Robert McCoy	Peggy Morgan
Harold Fillmore	Daryl Layton	Linda Bybee
Harlen Fillmore	Tom Moore	Erla Messner
Norman Fillmore	Denis Buhler	Cork Howells
Don Grandjean	Fred Resch	Red Miller
Robert Williams	Verne Breedlove	Don Syas

Season's Greetings



TO ALL OF YOU -
FROM ALL OF US -

UNITED OIL OF IDAHO

TWIN FALLS

SERVICE STATION

ORVILLE CLARK
IRV CHRISTIAN
LOYD CURRY
GARY LAUGHLIN
LEROY LEE
DEAN WALKER
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SHOP

GRANT SANBORN
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BOB KIRSCH
PETE KRUSE
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AMERICAN FALLS
DUANE CORBRIDGE

ABERDEEN
DEE CORBRIDGE

HAZELTON
THE DOUGLASES

BURLEY
ALLEN SMITH
ALTON TREMAYNE

IDAHO EQUIPMENT
TWIN FALLS
FRED DOWD

Origin Of Yule Tree Lights Noted

The lights of a Christmas tree, most beautiful when reflected in the eyes of a child, will bring peace and joy to millions of homes again this season, as they have for centuries.

But how did it begin? Why do we connect trees and lights with the birth of the Babe whom Christians consider the Messiah?

There are several stories about the origin of the Christmas tree. People in Scandinavia

once worshipped trees, and, later added tinsel and lighted candles. Scandinavians at one time trimmed their trees with little flags. Now they also use cookies, apples, and gilded nuts.

In the United States and Canada, homemade paper ornaments, candy canes, and strings of cranberries and popcorn were popular before the advent of shiny colored balls and strings of colored electric lights.

Lights at Christmas represent Christ as the Light of the World. According to one story, Martin Luther put lights on his trees to represent the glory and beauty of the stars above Bethlehem on the night of Christ's birth.

In the United States and Canada, many churches hold candlelight services on Christmas Eve. People in Ireland, World Book says, leave a candle burn-

ing in the window. In The Netherlands, on the eve of Epiphany young men carry the Christmas star—actually a lantern containing lighted candles—as they stroll through the streets, singing hymns and carols.

No matter what the origin, the tree ablaze with lights is something we remember from our earliest childhood—and something the very youngest children will begin to learn this Christmas.

Kissing

Surprisingly enough, the British Victorians were the folks who introduced the custom of kissing under the mistletoe at Christmastime. Who says they were strait-laced?

*From All of Us
... To All of You!*



GREETINGS

As the peace of this wonderful Christmas season settles, like freshly fallen snow, around your home, we send you warm good wishes and joyous greetings . . . and with them, our most sincere gratitude for your kindness. Happy Holidays!

— from the Directors and Personnel of

**SOUTHERN
IDAHO**



**MAIN OFFICE
TWIN FALLS**

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A. L. HANKS

Buhl JAMES SCHEID
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MANNING PATTERSON Gooding

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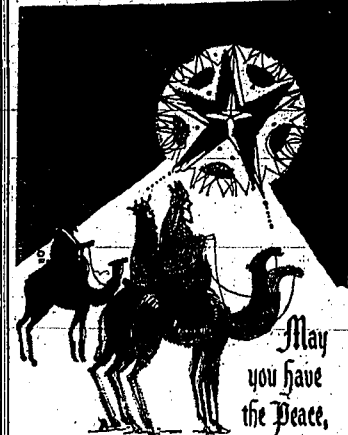


Season's Greetings

We hope you get a BIG
BOOT out of this Holiday Season!

Jay Hightower • Maurice Cole
Adela Ely • Macie Cole

**MACIE'S BOOTS
AND SHOE REPAIR
TWIN FALLS**



May
you have
the Peace,
Hope and Love which is Christmas

RANGEN, INC.
TWIN FALLS



A FRIENDLY
GREETING THAT CARRIES
EVERY WISH FOR JOY!

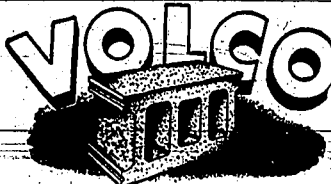
With lots of bustle
and good cheer
we merrily
prepare for the
pleasures of
Christmas Day. May
the holiday bring,
in bountiful
measure, many
happy moments
with family and
friends for
you to
treasure.



JACK CHRISTENSEN
BERT COCHRAN
OTIS COOPER
VIOLET PORTER
DAVID HANNAH
CHARLES H. HARRIS
ORVILLE DAVIS
RAYMOND REECE
A. L. HEINRICH
ROBERT LASSITER
JERRY LASSITER
GARRY LIENBEE
RICHARD HUMPHRIES
BILL BUTLER
FREDDIE WAIT
KEN CASPER
HAROLD GRESS
CARLOS DAWITT
MARION PERKINS
JOHN SNYDER
LEROY ANDERSON
CARL BENSON
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GARY HALL
MERLE KISER
RANDY PERME
FLOYD RATHBUN
ELMO ROGERS
LARRY SCHWAGER
NORMAN SKINNER
CAROLYN THOMAS
BESSIE THOMPSON
WAYNE THORPE
DERYL TINKER
HARRY WALTERS
ROBERT WHITE
R. W. BROWNE
ROBERT CLEMENTS
TOM FRITH
LYNN GARNER
STANLEY JONES

ROBERT LEACH
ELMER MOELLER
DONALD O'TOOLE
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WILLIAM RAMBO
STEVE STANDLEE
HENRY WEECH
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DARYL KECK
ALBERT WOODHEAD
V. F. CAMOZZI
FRED CLUBB
IVAN EPPERSON
LEON MORELAND
BILL REIHER
JAMES BLUNT
SHELDON BLUNT
ROBERT KENYON
ARNOLD SCARROW
ARNOLD SHURTZ
LELAND BROOKS
EUGENE NUTSCH
RICHARD BELL
CEDAR PAYTON
FRANK PERME
JOE RASCH
RICHARD FALCONBURG



**VOLCO BUILDERS
SUPPLY**

AND

CINDER PRODUCTS CO.

Twin Falls - Jerome - Burley

World Peace Inspired By Young Hiroshima Victim

There are many moving stories of man's struggle for peace, but none is more inspiring than that of a small group of children, known as the Folded Crane Club.

It all began with Sadako Sasaki who was only 2 years old when The Bomb fell a mile from her home in Hiroshima. She was not hurt at the time, and as she grew up, she seemed a normal healthy child. Then in 1954, she developed signs of leukemia and before a year had elapsed, she died.

The legend which now retells Sadako's last days, relates a brave young heart that greeted her classmates with joy when they came to visit her in the hospital. She spent the time in between visitors making paper cranes.

It is a Japanese folk belief that the crane can live for 1,000 years; and if you fold 1,000 paper cranes, they will protect you from illness. Sadako had faith in the cranes and she spent her last months trying to fold the required paper cranes.

But time ran out for this courageous little girl and when she died in October, 1955, she had completed only 984.

Sadako's friends made the remaining cranes and forming them into a wreath they were placed at rest with her. It could have ended there, but it didn't, for Sadako's classmates were determined to have a monument erected in her remembrance and to remind the world what an atomic bomb can do to the young.

It was a long hard struggle to raise the money, for money was still scarce in Japan in those days. But with the help of their teacher and a great deal of ef-

Meaning Of Christmas Gets Lost

Getting ready for Christmas can be a hectic and busy affair. Is it any wonder, then, that sometimes the true meaning of Christmas is lost completely... buried under the tinsel, tissue paper and turmoil.

This year, why not try to make your holidays different by going back to the fundamental reason for Christmas: to celebrate the birthday of the infant Jesus, who came down to earth to save men's souls.

Why not think of Him this year and plan your celebration to include family worship and attendance at church.

And if you have children, there is no present you could give more lasting and vital, than to resolve to offer them the gift of faith this year.

Start by pointing out to the family that Christmas began as a religious feast. It is literally Christ's mass, when all the Christian world celebrates the birth of the Saviour in the stable at Bethlehem.

You might get one of the beautifully illustrated children's books about the infant Jesus and read it aloud to the family.

It's a story that one never grows tired of hearing. You might tell the children, that in the same way that the Magi brought gifts and adored the Lord, you will all go to church and bestow your gifts of prayers and hymns at His feet on Christmas morning.



Christmas Blessings

May this holy season of Christmas, with its message of love and peace, enrich your lives with many blessings.

MAICO Twin Falls Hearing Center



Peace and Joy

May you enjoy the fulfillment of all your hopes and prayers, bringing you peace and contentment this Christmas season and always.

PRICE
HARDWARE CO.

Friday, Dec. 23, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News

FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 1966



A MERRY
CHRISTMAS
EVERYONE!
AND A

**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR**

FROM ALL THE
AUCTIONEERS

CHRISTMAS CHEER



May your
holiday be as
cheerful and happy
as a child's
Christmas Eve dreams.

Smith Roofing Co.



GLOBE
SEED AND FEED CO.

Joyful Christmas



As we gather together on Christmas morn to worship the Christ Child and offer Him the gift of our love, let us all recall especially the message of the angels announcing His birth: Peace on Earth, Good Will

to Men. We heartily wish that all the blessings of the holy season of Christmas come to you and your family in lasting measure throughout the coming year.

KINGSBURY'S
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

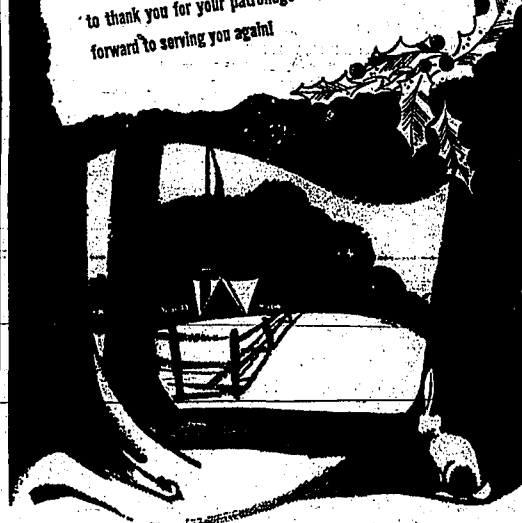
117 Main Ave. E.

KINGSBURY'S
MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY

608 Shoup Ave. W.

Greetings of the Season

We welcome the opportunity to wish you, our friends and neighbors, the best of everything at Christmas and to thank you for your patronage in the past. We look forward to serving you again!



... from all of us at ...

McVEY'S, INC.
TWIN FALLS

McVEY'S VALLEY IMPLEMENT
HAZELTON

Jens M. Anderson	Dave Marrs	Dave Tribulla
Theodore Carrico	William Matlock	Orville Wayment
John E. Davis	Bill McClymonds	Carl Weaver
Harry Drake	Bill McVey	Bill Whitteklend
Ray Dunker	Emma McVey	Kirt M. Ambrose
Garth Galloway	Kenneth McVey	Cyrus B. Bullers
Eugene Goodwin	Walter Meyer	Wayne Haynes
Roger Graefe	Eugene Mohon	Ray Looney-Jr.
Ralph Hay	Admiral Netz	Lynn E. McCord
Causby Hayhurst	Alfred Olson	Verl Merritt
Larry Horejs	Henry Othel	Dolan Tharp
Ruben Jones	Tom Proctor	Dugene Thrall
Howard Lawrence	Ronald Scherupp	JoAnn Wolf
Jack Lawrence	Cecil Spencer	

Merry Christmas
Here's wishing you the long-lasting happiness of an old-fashioned Yuletide!

Shotwell's INC.
152 2nd Ave. North

A Joyous Noel To You!



May the spirit of the season bless one and all.

ANNE'S CASUALS
136 MAIN NORTH

CHRISTMAS



It's time for holly and mistletoe... for fun with friends and family! Happy Holidays all!

Lysle Keith's Lighthouse
... Lighting Fixtures of Distinction

Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Keith, Boise
Mr. and Mrs. Doren Keith, Twin Falls

GREETINGS



The sounds of Christmas are happy sounds... the glorious ringing of church bells... the echo of merry voices 'midst the softly falling snow... and our wishes to you: a Very Merry Christmas!

CUSTOM FLOORS
OF IDAHO

Twin Falls Jerome



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

As the Three Wise Men brought gifts to the Manger, so may this holiday season bring to you peace and joy.

WARNER MUSIC CO.


SEASON'S BEST to you



Wishing you a home filled with happiness.

TAYLOR AGENCY
INSURANCE

KIMBERLY IDAHO

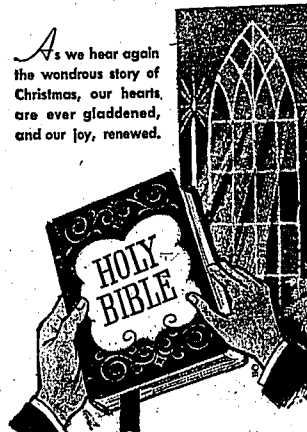


A MERRY CHRISTMAS

In the happy spirit of the holiday cheer that abounds, may we offer sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas to all our friends.

DAN DANIELS
ROOFING CO.

As we hear again the wondrous story of Christmas, our hearts are ever gladdened, and our joy, renewed.



from Management and Personnel

ALEXANDER'S
MEN'S STORE



Greetings

Out of our yesterdays come the Yuletide traditions of happy greetings and cordial hospitality. In this spirit, we extend to all our good friends, a wonderfully warm and truly old-fashioned "Merry Christmas!"

FROM ALL YOUR FRIENDS AT "IDAHO'S CONVENTION CENTER"

PONDEROSA Inn
ON THE INTERSTATE FREEWAY AT BURLEY, IDAHO


Happy Christmas Dreaming

Our wish is that you awaken to a Christmas full of the best the season has to offer... the joy of loving friends, the peace of plenty. Have the Merriest Christmas of all!

Gateway Trailer Center
Blake at Addison Avenue West - Highway 30 West

and
Dean's Richfield Service

Dean Fenstermaker
Dick De Hart



- Marlette
- Traveleze
- Aristocrat & Roadrunner

Quality Trailers

Sales - Rentals - Insurance - Repairs - Accessories - Supplies

Yule Log Ceremony Is Scandinavian

One of the most warm and glowing ceremonies of Christmas is the log ceremony, which is of Scandinavian origin.

In ancient times, mammoth logs, often with roots attached, were used for the solstice (the name by which the celebration is known). They were blessed and burned with a prayer that they would forever bring light, warmth and comfort to them.

The ritual seems to have been associated with the legendary Tree of the Universe, a giant tree of Norse mythology whose roots united earth, heaven and hell.

The custom was brought to England by the men of the North and eventually yule log became an emblem of Christmas cheer. In olden days, the log was selected months ahead so that it would have time to cure.

The largest log available was used, its size limited only by the measurements of the fireplace. It usually required the entire household to drag it in.

Quite often it was still decked with greenery.

In some lands, today, the log is decorated with flowers and wreaths and anointed with wine before it is put in the fireplace and set ablaze. It was said that this also routed any ghosts in the vicinity.

While the log is burning, it must be watched carefully to see that it does not burn out during the Christmas season. For if it is kept aglow, you are assured of good luck.

However, a small part of it must be kept from burning, and this must be guarded well throughout the year, so that it can be used to start the fire the following year.

In many places, the ashes of the log are considered to have magical powers of fertility when scattered over the farmland.

For this reason the farmers keep the ashes in a safe place and toss them onto their land on New Year's Day. Thus, according to the belief, they are assured of a fine crop that coming summer.

According to custom, the solstice is accompanied by singing of Christmas carols and then is followed by feasting. The feast is quite elaborate and takes days of painstaking preparation.

There are many tempting dishes and pastries which are prepared just once a year, especially for this momentous occasion.

STORES DEPENDENT

Some stores in the United States and Canada depend on Christmas shoppers for a fifth of the sales they make during the entire year, reports World Book Encyclopedia.

Troops Get Yule-Cheer From Letters And Parcels

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) — Americans Christmas will be spent in foxholes and the only turkey they will see will come in a little olive green can stamped "Cratton, individual meal, combat, turkey loaf."

On the hot white sands of the coastal plains to the north a few crusty marines may find a ratty little scrubbrush pine and decorate its branches with the tops of Cratton cans and links of machine gun "ammo."

If you squint your eyes a little and ignore the 100-degree heat you can pretend that it's a flying loudspeaker planes used for propaganda purposes will make a special flight over the isolated camps to blare out a few bars of "Jingle Bells."

Christmas is a time for peace and being at home with your family and friends.

American men at war so far from home will fight their biggest battle—against loneliness—on Christmas Day, 1966.

Yule Candles

Candles have long been a part of Christmas. In medieval days, yule candles, like yule logs, were of tremendous size.

Holes were chiseled in the stone floors to act as holders, and Christmas dinner lasted as long as the candles burned.

ing a couple of hundred native mercenaries troops.

For many of these camps are Christmas goodies will have to be parachuted to them.

In many of these areas pilots flying loudspeaker planes used for propaganda purposes will make a special flight over the isolated camps to blare out a few bars of "Jingle Bells."

Christmas is a time for peace and being at home with your family and friends.

American men at war so far from home will fight their biggest battle—against loneliness—on Christmas Day, 1966.

Christmas Bells Legend Noted

A delightful legend surrounds the custom of bell-ringing at Christmas.

Many years ago, so the story goes, the little town of Locen, Holland, boasted two fine bells that gave forth clear, lovely tones. But one night they mysteriously disappeared.

In vain, the townspeople searched for them; then, on Christmas Eve, at the stroke of midnight, the familiar bell tones rang out.

No one knew where the sound came from but each successive Christmas Eve the bells rang out over the little town and their fame spread far and wide.

Friday Dec. 23, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News A-11



a Joyous Christmas

To all our friends,
we send sincere wishes
for Yuletide joy!

Twin Falls Auto Parts

Christmas Wishes

Holiday time is a house filled with gladness, the happy ill of welcoming voices. May this be yours on Christmas.



TWIN FALLS TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.



Rejoice

— As on the Holy Night when shepherds watched, the glad tidings of Christmas ring out. Season's joys!

DRIVEWAY MARKET



greetings to all!

We're right in fashion when we wish you the best of everything!

Bertha Campbell

TWIN FALLS

PEACE

Through the years, man has sought peace. Let us seek it where it must begin...with in our hearts. May Christmas bring that peace that passes understanding.



WISHING YOU AND YOUR LOVED ONES ALL THE JOYS THAT THE HOLIDAY SEASON CAN BRING!

Management and Personnel of.

G.T. NEWCOMB INC.

Your "Pierce" Irrigation Equipment Dealer

Sleigh bells ring, voices sing out all through the land in friendly Christmas greetings. To these we add our own, extending to our faithful customers and friends the warmest holiday wishes, the sincerest "thank you" for your patronage.

Stella Bell
Bonita Ryan
Harry Rutter
Beverly Sheckler
Carrie Rappleye
Ken Robinson
Stella Visser
Kathryn Galloway
Marvin Robertson
Bob Van Engelen
Martha Carlson
Jim Skinner

Nibs Smith
Robin Sweet
Fred Van Engelen



Lila Story
Susan Domowitz
David Funke
Dana Bingham
Pam Shirley
Janet Domowitz
Bill Van Engelen
Helen Sholes
Susan Stivers
Kathy Sheckler
Gary Van Engelen
Dave Van Engelen
Myrna Pippitt



Christmas Is Warm In Australia

In sweltering Sydney, Australia, the temperature hovers around 90 degrees, but Santa Claus manfully endures red flannel and ersatz ermine... in air-conditioned stores.

Although the climate resists the traditional 7-course Christmas dinner, the festive effect on tree and window, the youngsters won't let the oldsters relax. They want the whole "package" and they get it.

Christmas trees are everywhere. Shops spray imitation frosting on show windows.

The tradition of following the old traditions is a tradition in itself. Australia was colonized by convicts. "They were people who didn't want to be here, half a world from their homes," explains a government official. "The best thing they could do was to try to make the country as much like the old country as possible. They started by following the old customs."

Today the waves of immigrants settling the continent may come willingly but Christmas can bring nostalgia.

Oddly, the customs followed are more American than British or other origin. It's Santa Claus the children write to, not Father Christmas. And grumbling housewives slave over roasting turkey, not goose. "Of course, notes a London radio writer, the British themselves are adopting the American customs, so it's not surprising the Australians are, too."

But more and more Australians are maintaining that the country should have its own traditions. "Christmas here is a summer holiday like your Fourth of July," says Mrs. Ford. "We should count our blessings—one winter is enough."

So, perhaps, in the same mood as Hawaiians at the Yule season, Australians may one day come around to celebrating Christmas in a more practical fashion... with light, cooling meals none-the-less festive... and in light, cooling rainfall akin to the Season only in joyous color.



Joyous Christmas Greetings

Our wish is that you awaken to a Christmas
full of the best the season offers...
the joy of loving friends, the peace of plenty.
Have the Merriest Christmas of all!

EK FURNACE CO.



Peace on Earth

...to men of good will. Such is our
earnest hope for Christmas, 1966!

CITY DRUG



GREETINGS FROM THE HILLS OF IDAHO

AND HERE IT IS—ANOTHER CHRISTMAS EVE. The
last gift package has just been picked up; the last
"MERRY CHRISTMAS" has been said.

Suddenly, it's real quiet and peaceful here in the
shop — time to go home for Christmas.

But, we can't go just yet, we must stop to give
thanks — thanks to the Good Lord for another
Christmas, and thanks to you good people of
Magic Valley who made this our best year. If we
have served you well, if we have been worthy of
your trust and patronage, then our mission has
been accomplished. If, for any reason, we have
not, then we ask you to forgive our shortcomings.

But, it might seem just a little odd to be saying
"Merry Christmas," with the world in such a tur-
moil. No, indeed, it is not odd. It's exactly what we
need. For Christmas, you know, is really in the
hearts of men. And, when the spirit of The Christ
Child reigns supreme in every man's heart, then,
and only then, will there be "Peace and Good Will
to all men." When that wonderful day arrives,
Christmas will then be what it was intended to be
in the first place.

"THE HILLS OF IDAHO"

J. and TINE HILL,
EVY ELLIS
CONNIE VAN OSTRAN
SHIRLEE BALL



Just want to say, folks, it's that time of year

For greeting good friends and wishing them cheer.

May your holiday season be merry and bright

May your fondest plans turn out just right!

Yes, here's to the season of carols and holly

Here's to a Yuletide that's prosperous and jolly!

from the
Entire Staff
and
Management of ..

Cable Vision

of Twin Falls

New Mexico's Yule Event Goes Back 2,000 Years

The Yuletide spirit in Santa Fe is a mixture of Indians, luminarias and pinatas, singing, processions and holiday fun. In Santa Fe, homes gleam with hundreds of luminarias—paper sacks lighted by a corn, rice, squash, tortillas and a glass or two of sugary choke-cherry wine. Roaring bonfires are lighted and miracle plays take place. Families gather to break piñatas—colorful dolls filled with candy and hung from the ceiling to be broken by blindfolded children.

Finally on Christmas Day, Santa Fe bursts with fiesta fun. In homes are roasted turkeys stuffed with pinon nut dressings. There are also marrañitos—roast-sucking-pig. And there is a corn, rice, squash, tortillas and a glass or two of sugary choke-cherry wine.

Early in December, the luminarias go up on the flat roofs and walls of Santa Fe homes. Traditionally the lights lead the way for the lost Christ Child, El Niño Fodrido, who will walk among

the faithful at Christmas time.

The fiesta of the Virgin of Guadalupe begins Dec. 12 and honors the patroness of the Americas. Then comes the nine-day re-enactment of the holy family's search for shelter in Bethlehem.

In Rio Grande villages around Santa Fe, folk plays with local casts are performed. Stories of the ancient shepherds—Los Pastores—are retold. Churches in the villages are lighted by incense candles made by the natives, especially for Christmas.

Top Bloom In America Is Poinsettia

America's favorite Christmas bloom is the brilliant poinsettia. The scarlet bloom, which has become the very symbol of the Yule season, ranked number one in a recent florists' survey.

Named for Joel R. Poinsett of

South Carolina, the magnificent of the holidays. The leaves and berries are valued purely for their decorative effect, yet as far back as the Druids, holly was considered magic against evil spirits.

It was also an important ingredient of primitive medicines used to cure everything from colic to broken bones. When you admire an arrangement of greens and holly, you may take pleasure in reflecting that the wreath still means, as it did in Roman days, that good wishes and esteem are entwined in the leaves.

Romans decked their halls with greens at weddings, and this custom is now the basis for the use of decorated greenery used in homes and churches at Christmas.

The symbolism of the familiar Christmas tree, on the other hand, stems from the tree worship of the Druids. Yet there is a belief that the first Yule tree was a palm brought from Egypt, the twelve parts of the palm signifying the twelve apostles. Our present-day pine Christmas tree was introduced to England when Queen Victoria married Prince Albert. Wanting to please her husband, Victoria commanded that a green pine be brought to the palace each year to be decorated as it would be in Germany, Albert's homeland.

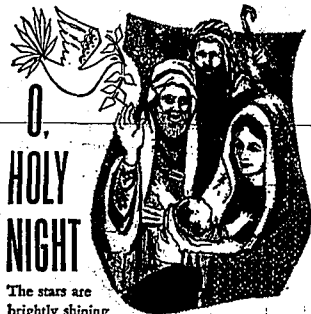
YULE MONTHS LISTED
At one time or another Christmas was celebrated in January, March, April, May, October, November and December.



Greetings

May Christmas joy and laughter be yours on this happy holiday... and may we gratefully thank you for your patronage.

PUMP & EQUIPMENT CO.
"JACUZZI PUMPS"



O, HOLY NIGHT

The stars are brightly shining... it is the night of the dear Saviour's birth. Joyous season's greetings to one and all at Christmastide.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL



MERRY, MERRY Christmas

Good tidings we bring to you and yours during this season of joy and happiness. Our special thanks to all our patrons on this Christmas holiday.

TWIN FALLS
TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.



Merry Christmas

SANTA CLAUS IS HERE!

His pack is brimming with gifts of joy and laughter... gifts of happy hours... gifts of friendship and good will. We would like to add our warmest thanks to you, our valued customers, for your kind patronage. From jolly old St. Nick and us, Merry Christmas.

BEST WISHES FROM EVERYONE AT SHELBY'S

Alyce and Joe, Dale and Betty and the Entire Staff!

Shelby's
1913 Addison Ave. E
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

★ BURLEY ★ BUHL ★ TWIN FALLS

Celebrations In-Orient Are Listed

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — You can say Merry Christmas in a thousand Asian tongues and dialects.

The birthday of Christ is celebrated in almost that many different ways in the Orient.

Although only one of the Asian nations is Christian, most observe Christmas as an official holiday—and some celebrate it with an exuberance almost beyond belief.

To the Asian way of thinking, Christmas is happy day, and such occasions should be shared by everyone regardless of their religion.

In the steamy jungles of Burma, little children will go caroling through dusty darkness, streets in jeeps and buses.

Indonesians away from their homeland will hum a favorite Christmas tune, mentally substituting a key word: "I'm dreaming of a rainy Christmas."

In South Korea, the government will lift the midnight curfew for the only time of the year on Christmas Eve and there will be drinking and dancing and more drinking as an entire nation celebrates all night long.

On Tokyo's glittering Ginza, loudspeakers will blare Christmas carols in Japanese and the cabarets will do a booming business, catering to the holiday mood.

Hong Kong's big department stores will have costumed gents called "San Tan Lou Yin" bouncing children on his knee and listening to their pleas for gifts.

An Asian Christmas has a flavor and spirit that is distinctly its own.

Christmas is a long holiday of

Swedish Yule Event Explained

Christmas in Sweden is actually the celebration of St. Lucia—and held on Dec. 13.

On this day the oldest girl in each family rises early, dons a long white dress and crowns herself with lighted candles. Then she wakes the family and serves coffee and cake.



Our Christmas message is winging your way, every good wish to you for holiday happiness, health and good cheer.

H. KOPPEL CO.
152 2nd Ave. South



May the Christmas Star light the way to peace and joy for all.

HODDER

Electric Repair

468 Addison West

religious festivity and merry-making in the Philippines—the only Christmas Eve dinner in Asia.

Christmas season in the Philippines starts officially on the early morning of December 15 when church bells throughout the country peal the start of the nine-day "Misa de Gallo" (dawn masses) culminating with the midnight high mass on Christmas Eve.

Churches and homes are decorated with lanterns and multi-colored electric bulbs to heighten the atmosphere of gaiety.

During this series of masses, makeshift stalls blossom near the churches where native goodies are sold—rice cakes with ginger tea.

After the Christmas Eve mass, Filipinos gather at home for the midnight supper or "noche buena" around tables laden with assorted Filipino, American and Spanish dishes.

The mark of an excellent Christmas Eve dinner is the log of ham adorning the center of the table. Filipinos believe a bountiful table on Christmas ensures prosperity in the coming year.

While celebration of Christmas is markedly influenced by Spanish culture, America has also bestowed its "Santa Claus" on Filipinos.

The bearded jolly Santa is an indispensable feature in Christmas parties although lately, Filipinos have given him a local touch—riding around on a bamboo sled pulled by a carabao (water buffalo) instead of a reindeer.

Kings, which closes the Christmas season, is also a big day.

SEASON'S BEST



Hope you're tuned in for a bright holiday picture!

M & Y ELECTRIC

Ray and Ruth Crandall
Lewis Fort
Dave and Billie Hilty
Bennie and Marlene Knodel
Jack and Jane Logan
Bill and Evelyn Malberg
Jim and LaVerla Ruge
Wane and Irmgard Whitaker



To all of our customers: best wishes for a happy holiday. May our friendships continue.

DEAGLE'S Safety Service

"Don" and "Willie"



OLD-TIME GREETINGS

Here's a wish that's as old-fashioned as a Yuletide carol and that's every bit as sincere: Merry Christmas to all our friends and patrons!

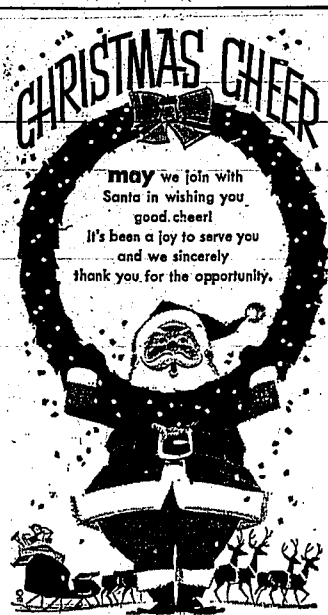
Marty's Market

The Friendliest Store on Either Side of the Bridge.



At the season of holly and mistletoe, it is our special pleasure to wish you a Merry Christmas and to express our thanks for your patronage throughout the year.

CURL
Manufacturing Co.



may we join with Santa in wishing you good cheer! It's been a joy to serve you and we sincerely thank you for the opportunity.

KOTO'S CAFE



BEST WISHES FOR Christmas

The Christmas spirit glows brightly. Happy surprises come forth from the

gaily-wrapped presents that express the sentiment and love that Christmas inspires, filling us all with the joy of giving and sharing. With this thought in mind, we would like to share with you the good will and good wishes of the season. Sincere greetings.

Jack Muldoon
Marian Carlson
David Ander
Dennis Ayres
David Brock
Donnie Bryan
Keith Crist
Gerald Davis
Gayle Egbert
Jim Fitzpatrick

Jeanne Freestone
Vi Gossett
Dorothy Hanes
Elwa Hudson
Craig Jacobson
Billie Jensen
LaVerne Kendrick
Jack Logan
Cherry McKinnon
Teddy Manker

Susie Pfeifle
Patricia Resch
Dee Roberts
Sandra Rountree
Doris Rutherford
Larry Sablin
Claudia Stanger
Dan Stivers
Meryl Teuscher

The Whole
Gang at . . .

Penny-Wise DRUG

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

U.S. Started Idea On Gift Exchanging

Americans are famous the world over for their generosity toward other peoples and nations. It seems only fitting that they for the most part originated the gift-exchange idea at Christmas.

In many parts of Europe Christmas is strictly a religious day. Gift-giving does not intrude on the solemn traditions. Gift-giving as such dates back to the Roman Emperors from about 27 B.C. to 381 A.D. Every one sent the Emperor after the start of the New Year. Later the Romans brought this custom into their own lives, among the "common" people. As the Roman culture spread throughout Europe, so did their new custom.

The ancient Chinese also celebrated the New Year by exchanging gifts of paper honeycomb.

But Christmas gift-exchanging seems to have begun in the U.S.

Hotel Starts Lighting Of Yule Trees

One of the most famous hotels that dot the California coast line is the luxurious Hotel del Coronado in California.

Few people know that it is the birthplace of the first electrically-lighted living Christmas tree.

The event goes back to 1894, the gaslight era, when electric lights were still an oddity. It was during that year on Christmas Eve that colored electric lights were strung on the Coronado's lawn.

The occasion was so momentous that none other than Thomas Alva Edison, the father of the electric light, directed the placement and stringing of these first Christmas tree lights.

Every Christmas time since that date, with the exception of World War II years when a blackout was imposed on the coastal region, that same evergreen is festooned with a multitude of gay Christmas lights to commemorate the occasion.

As a matter of fact, the lighting of that particular Christmas tree has become a festive Christmas tradition in Southern California, attracting hundreds of people each year.

The use of the fir tree as part of the tradition of Christmas dates all the way back to the 8th century, when Boniface, an English missionary, introduced the idea of a Christmas tree to the pagan Germans.

Martin Luther is said to have adorned the first Christmas tree

"Glaedelig Jul"

"If you were living in Denmark instead of the United States, you'd say 'Glaedelig Jul,' rather than 'Merry Christmas.'"

Spaniards say "Feliz Navidad"; Italians, "Buone Feste Natalizie." In Germany, they say, "Froeliche Weihnachten"; in Ireland, "Nollaí Nuaí Chagúil."

And everyone knows the traditional French greeting "Joyeux Noël!"

Christmas Tree Custom Noted

There are many varying stories of how our Christmas tree custom originated. One holds that Martin Luther started it.

Ever since that great leaver brought a lighted tree indoors for his children, the Christmas tree custom has captured the fancy of children and adults throughout the world.

With lighted candles eight centuries later and German Prince Albert, consort to Queen Victoria, took the idea to Great Britain 300 years later.

Boniface suggested decorating the fir in honor of Christ to substitute for sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak. This came 40 years after the Christian church adopted Dec. 25 as the time for celebrating Christmas. This date coincided with the Mithraic rite of the birth of the sun, and the Teutonic Yule-fest.

Noble History Noted By Cranberries

Delightfully tangy yet sweet, the cranberry lends a jolly, colorful note to Christmas... frequently helping to trim the tree.

Yet the berry we take so for granted has a noble, even a distinguished history. It has consorted with governors and "heads of state," as well as the common man, since America's early beginnings. It has even been served medicinally.

The American cranberry (Vaccinium macrocarpum), was used by the Indians when the colonists settled this country. The Indian word for cranberry, binal, meant "bitter berry."

The colonists saw cranes feeding on this fruit, which grew near water, and they called it crane berry, which in time became cranberry.

Indians made a paste out of the berries and ate it with their dried meat, which they pounded into a pulp and mixed with hot grease. This pemmican, as they called it, was a highly concentrated food that could be carried for days without spoiling.

Indians also used cranberries as a powder for blotting poisonings. They taught the colonists to eat the cranberries, and because they were so colorful, housewives strung them with popcorn to decorate Christmas trees.

U.S. Has Own Town Of Bethlehem

Every Christmas, as pilgrims gather in Bethlehem in the Holy Land to celebrate the Nativity, others journey to another Bethlehem for the same reason... a Bethlehem right here in the United States.

The town of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, was named after the original Bethlehem by Moravian settlers in 1741. Members of the Moravian Church, they had fled persecution in the Old World and with them brought their beliefs and customs, many of which are still observed.

Holiday observances center on the Children's Love Feast and Christmas Eve Vigil. Music, homes during the holiday season. Many of these displays feature pieces that are a century old and they range in size from the top of a table to an entire

room. The putz is similar to the familiar manger scene but is far more elaborate.

It is one of the many centuries-old customs that make Christmas in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania so enjoyable for participant and spectator alike.

These customs are enjoyed by visitors to Bethlehem during the holidays and often are an unforgettable experience.

POPULAR

Scotch pine Christmas trees of natural-looking synthetic material are growing in popularity. They can be re-used, but the principle attraction of these trees is their flameproof characteristics.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



Season's Greetings

fill 'er up with hi-test good cheer!



AL'S CHEVRON SERVICE

Main Ave. N. Twin Falls



Greetings


TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

It's been a real pleasure serving you!



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

WOOLWORTH'S



A MERRY CHRISTMAS

It's Christmas... families gather 'round the tree... friends exchange greetings... and we extend our thanks and best wishes to all.

Rogerson

MOTOR INN

Rogerson

RESTAURANT

The Golden "R"

LOUNGE



Blessings to You at Christmas

May the Holy Infant bless your family with love... may He grant you your most heart-felt wish.

VERN R. THOMAS

PLUMBING & HEATING



Merry Christmas

SEASON'S BEST WISHES!

SEDDON'S MEAT PROCESSING

RAY & MARY WILLIAMS

FILER



Joyous Greetings

May His Star, that guided the Wise Men on their way to the Manger, lead us toward greater love, peace and fulfillment.

MAGIC VALLEY

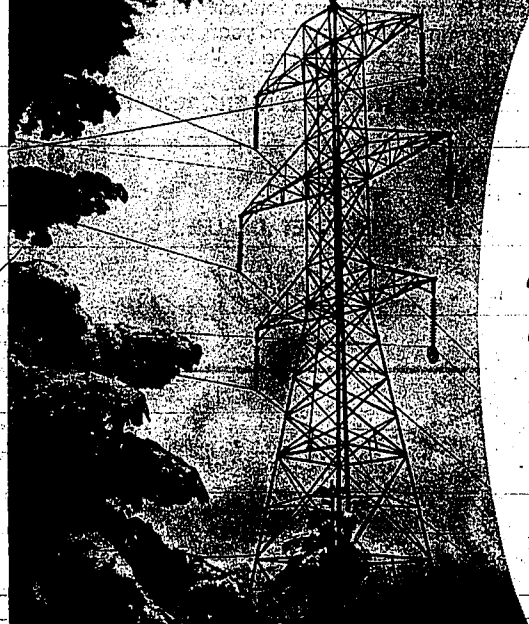
CHRISTIAN SUPPLY

105 MAIN WEST




May all the joys of the Christmas Season be yours

HAROLD KLAAS AND JOE DUFFEK AUCTIONEERS



Greetings of the season from Reddy Kilowatt and your friends and neighbors of Idaho Power Company





"YES, VIRGINIA There is a 'SANTA CLAUS!"

Sixty-six years ago, an eight-year-old girl wrote to the New York Sun to ask simply: "Please tell me the truth - is there a Santa Claus?" The newspaper's reply which has become one of the Christmas season's classics, was, in part, as follows...

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Also how dreary the world would be if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence.

We would have no enjoyment, except in sight and sound. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished. "Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children or men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's not proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in this world. No Santa Claus? Thank God! He lives and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of childhood..."

from the entire staff and management of

GLEN JENKINS

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

